

Bomb Orbits In Russian Spacecraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian space bomb that orbited the globe this week is seen by some strategists as the Soviet Union's answer to America's development of an antiballistic missile system.

There is no defense against the space bomb, Pentagon officials said, and the Soviets are believed to have already deployed the weapon.

In announcing the test, the Defense Department warned, "This is further evidence of the continuing momentum of the Soviet development and test program for strategic weapons."

The main response to a space bomb would be the U.S. strategic mix of land and sea missiles and aircraft.

Under Developed
The Safeguard antimissile system, satellite monitoring and

new long-range radars all bear on the space bomb but are still under development.

The Soviets tested their space bomb, or Fractional Orbital Bombardment System—FOBS—vehicle Tuesday, the Pentagon said.

It was launched from the Soviet spaceport of Tyuratam, Kazakhstan, traveling eastward across Mongolia, Red China, Japan, Chile, Argentina, East Africa and back to the Aral Sea recovery area.

The orbit was as high as 130 miles and as low as 90 miles. The whole trip took 90 minutes. The payload, if any, was not disclosed by the Pentagon.

Sneak Shot
U.S. planners look at FOBS as a way for Russia to get a sneak shot at American defenses. It is seen as coming at the United States from over the South Pole, eluding the extensive radar warning network already aimed northward for ICBM attack detection. The best use for FOBS, they say, would be a general target such as a B52 air base, or, possibly cities. It is considered less nearly accurate than ICBMs and therefore worthless against such pinpoint targets as U.S. Minuteman silos.

FOBS would descend from its orbit on command, delivering a warhead in the three-megaton range.

Opponents of ABM Aim for Research Only

**Curtailing Spending
Still Would Allow
Full First Stage**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate foes of President Nixon's Safeguard antimissile system hope to confine future ABM spending to research and development—a step they say could save \$350 million now and billions later.

Strategists said this would mean virtual approval of funds for completion of the first phase of safeguard, a system designed to protect the nation's batteries of strategic nuclear missiles.

The first phase was approved by a single vote last year after weeks of debate. The \$1.2 billion military procurement bill now contains \$1.35 billion for ABM.

Continuation of the system was defended Thursday by Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee who declared defeat of any component of ABM expansion plans would place the nation in jeopardy and wreck the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said the entire Safeguard system might cost up to \$20 billion, contended the nation's weapons-producing capacity, not an untried ABM system, is the real incentive for the Soviets to bargain seriously at the SALT talks in Vienna.

"A final grisly point is that given present technology there can be no ABM defense to a Soviet missile attack which is successful in the long run," Kennedy said in a Senate speech.

"If the radar works and the missiles fire and the warheads destroy the incoming missiles high above the atmosphere—all highly questionable suppositions—the radioactivity released will kill a large portion of our population within a generation."

Stennis insisted a setback for ABM plans outlined by his committee would mean certain death for the current round of SALT talks.

Soviet Advances
Citing improvements in Soviet offensive and defensive nuclear rocketry, Stennis told the Senate:

"It appears to me that it is vital that we take appropriate steps now so that, in the not too distant future, we will not be in the position of having a vulnerable land-based deterrent force."

"Our very survival may depend on the decision we make on Safeguard this year," Stennis said.

Kennedy said the nation's fleet of nuclear submarines armed with powerful atomic missiles will give the United States the capacity of answering any Soviet attack in the foreseeable future.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 6
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 7
Sports	B 4
TV Log	A12
Theaters	B 3
Vital Statistics	A 7
Weather Map	A 7
Women's News	A14
Fox Cities	B 1

Israel Agrees to 3-Month Cease-Fire With Egyptians



A Young Couple kisses in a pond at the Powder Ridge ski area at Middlefield, Conn. They were among thousands of disappointed young rock fans who, Thursday, refused to leave the site of a

planned three-day rock festival despite a court order which banned the festival as a "public nuisance." The fest fans, numbering about 15,000 persons, are camping in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Talks Proposal Accepted

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel accepted today the United States peace proposal for the Middle East and agreed to a three-month cease-fire with the Egyptians.

A government announcement said Israel had decided "to subscribe to the latest peace initiative of the government of the United States and to appoint, at the appropriate time, a representative for peace negotiations without prior conditions" under auspices of U.N. Middle East envoy Gunnar Jarring of Sweden.

Egypt and Jordan have already accepted the plan, but Palestinian guerrilla organizations have split on the proposal with the principal commando outfits vowing to continue the fight.

Fourth Meeting

The Israeli Cabinet reached agreement at its fourth meeting on the U.S. proposal, which encountered strong opposition from rightist elements who had threatened to quit Prime Minister Golda Meir's coalition government if it accepted the American proposal.

In Washington, officials expressed hope that the cease-fire might be put into effect without delay. But they said they had no direct word as yet from the Israeli government and without knowing exactly what will be in the Israeli reply they could not discuss what practical steps will be taken now.

The Israeli etc., 2nd add A11f at first graf.

The Israeli announcement said that, "despite the dangers inherent in the matter," Israel was prepared to subscribe to the U.S. proposal concerning a cease-fire for three months at least on the Egyptian front.

The statement said the decision on the cease-fire was reached after "taking into account the clarifications provided by the government of the United States."

This was taken to mean Washington's reported reassurances to Israel that it would continue to maintain the Middle East balance of power and prevent any of the warring parties from reaping military advantage from any cease-fire.

Build Up Defenses

The Israelis fear the Egyptians will use a limited cease-fire to beef up their military defenses along the Suez Canal prior to renewing the fighting.

Israel's hardline Gahal party, which holds six of the 24 Cabinet seats, came out against the plan because it calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

The announcement of Israel's agreement came after a 2½-hour meeting of the coalition Cabinet of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

It was the fourth time the leadership had met this week to wrestle with the proposals. Debates have been complicated by a vow of the right-wing Gahal party's stand.

Government Opposition

Menachem Begin, the party leader, told newsmen after the Cabinet meeting broke up his conservatives would meet Monday to decide if it would make good their promise to walk out and go into the government opposition.

A nine-man ministerial committee, headed by Mrs. Meir, will work out details of the Israeli decision and reply to Washington.

Ministers emerging from the meeting told newsmen all present, except the Six Gahal ministers, voted for the decision to accept the U.S. plan and resumption of the Jarring mission, which worked unsuccessfully for 1½ years after the 1967 Middle East war to attain a settlement of the continuing conflict.

Begin commented to reporters: "There may be concessions made for peace which may make peace itself devoid of security."

The right-wing leader is against any Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Nixon Assures Israel of Safety During Pause in War; Threatens to Veto Spending

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon has given the Israeli government his personal assurance that entering Middle East talks, as he proposed, would not endanger Israel's military position.

Nixon told a television-radio news conference at the Century Plaza Hotel Thursday night that he hoped Israel would join Egypt and Jordan in accepting his proposal for a 90-day cease-fire while negotiations move forward.

The President's remarks were made before Israel agreed today to the cease-fire proposal.

Guerrillas Snatch Envoy in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A U.S. Embassy official and the Brazilian consul in Montevideo were kidnapped today by Tupamaros, Uruguay's left wing urban guerrilla movement.

Dan A. Mitrone, 50, of Richmond, Ind., was seized by five terrorists in a station wagon who intercepted his car and forced him into theirs at gunpoint. Mitrone, formerly police chief of Richmond, was a public safety adviser for the Agency for International Development, the organization which dispenses U.S. government aid abroad.

Simultaneously, guerrillas dressed as telephone repairmen entered the home of Aloysio Mares Dias Comigide, 41, the Brazilian consul and first secretary of the Brazilian Embassy. Once inside, the terrorists drew weapons and forced Dias Comigide to leave with them in a car, police said.

Although the Tupamaros have been operating since 1963 and are Latin America's oldest urban guerrilla organization, this was their first kidnapping of foreign diplomats. Dias Comigide was the first Brazilian diplomat kidnapped since the wave of political kidnappings began in Latin America more than two years ago.

He and Mitrone lived with their families in Montevideo. Dias Comigide's wife and six children were in another part of the house, in the suburb of Carrasco, when the Tupamaros struck.

The terrorists also tried to kidnap Gordon Jones, 26, the U.S. Embassy's second secretary, and Nathan Rosenfield, 58, the Embassy's cultural attaché, but the attempt failed, although Rosenfield, of Herkimer, N.Y., and Jones, a Californian, were "wounded slightly," an Embassy spokesman said.

A news vendor was the only witness to Mitrone's kidnapping, police said.

Fielding 18 questions in 29 minutes, Nixon also told the audience of Washington and California newsmen:

"The administration will send federal officials into the South to promote full school desegregation when help is asked. 'We are not going to have forced policy in this area,' he said. 'Our policy is one of cooperation rather than coercion.'"

Upward Economy
—The economy will be "moving upward in the last half of 1970" with inflation being cooled. However, he said, he may have to veto some popular bills if Congress appropriates more than he wants and a request for higher taxes would be

used as a last resort to keep the federal budget under control. He believes his order sending U.S. ground troops into Cambodia increased the prospects for a negotiated peace. He said Washington and Saigon are in agreement on negotiation policy.

The chief executive urged Congress to move quickly to pass his environmental protection measures and, referring to the smog blanket that covered much of the East Coast this week, said: "It was perhaps fortunate in a way that the East

Coast saw this problem in such a massive manner. Now we realize that we don't have much time left."

Campus Unrest
Nixon was asked about the report, made public earlier in the week, in which his special advisers on campus unrest said Nixon had not been paying enough attention to the problems of students and racial minorities.

The President countered that, while the federal government will do what it can to ease campus unrest, "it is a problem not a government policy."

Lead
The tax on lead additives was one of three revenue-raising proposals the administration sent to Congress Thursday. It came as a blanket of smog covered New York City and much of the East Coast.

Other proposals included speeding up payment of gift and festive incentive for the rapid conversion to gasoline with lead reductions in excise taxes low and eventually lead-free bring in an estimated \$1.6 billion a year. But he expected the current heavy blanket amount to gradually diminish as postal pay settlement.

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Another Storm Likely Tonight
Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness, warm and humid, chance of showers or thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight, partly cloudy and less humid Saturday. Low tonight near 65, high Saturday near 85. Wind, light and variable becoming northwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight, stronger winds in thundershowers. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

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Substandard Dwellings Approved by FHA
Speculators Profit Through Housing for Poor

Washington, Banking Committee investigators checked a house which had been purchased by a speculator for \$9,000 and sold four months later under the FHA program for \$17,500.

Housing inspector found 24 housing code violations—peeling paint, missing plaster, holes in walls, no cranks to open windows, the report said. "Defective door lock, missing guard rail for porch steps and defective plumbing."

They also reported, "In one case where a furnace has been condemned, a homeowner has no idea where she will obtain the necessary funds to heat her house next winter. She has several small children. In another case, gas and electricity has been shut off until the poor

homeowner makes repairs that he cannot afford and which should have been made before FHA approved the sale."

Crime committee investigators found a home in Philadelphia which had been sold for \$11,000 under the 235 program. They said the sewer line was backed up, the roof leaked, heating and plumbing were defective.

What the Congress enacted as a sound and well conceived federal program has apparently been turned against the very people it was designed to assist, Patman told Romney. "The federal government is fostering slum housing and, along with the home purchasers, is being bilked of millions by unconscionable real estate speculators."

Leaded Gasoline Levy Dual-Purpose Tax Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has stressed a \$1.6 billion tax on lead additives in gasoline as a means of cutting down on worsening air pollution and raising needed federal funds.

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Pre-Schoolers Ban Warm Weather Doldrums

A need for summer activities for pre-school youngsters was voiced several years ago, and the YMCA Women's Department responded with a

day camp for the three to five-years-olds. Now in its third year, the camp provides an introduction to many experiences which cannot be dupli-

cated as easily at home. The youngsters gather two or three mornings or afternoons per week on the Y roof for three-week sessions. There

were two sessions this year, with a week break in between. Sometimes it is difficult for pre-schoolers to find playmates, but at summer camp

there are plenty of pint-sized friends plus new adults and teen-agers to meet. Mrs. Don Schroeder, supervisor, is assisted by five volunteers, and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, Y Program Director, frequently participates in events.

Aside from making new friends and gaining responsibility by being "on their own," the youngsters have many opportunities to explore the world around them. A trip to Sunset Park, Kimberly, not only provided a fun outing, but also taught the children about behavior on a bus, something they'll need to know for school.

On pet day the children

brought dogs, turtles, cats, rabbits and other animals and explained how to care for them. In another learning situation the counselors presented a puppet show, and then the youngsters made puppets and gave their own show.

Gymnastics, singing, reading stories, free play and the traditional arts and crafts round out the children's camp along with an occasional dip in the pool. However, during the busy mornings or afternoons parents and siblings are not forgotten. Each child makes a gift to take home, and on the last day the families are invited for a picnic.



David Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, gets his exercise and steals a look at the camera as he plays a circle game at the YMCA Day Camp for pre-school children. At left, Martha Mielke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Mielke, seems to be doing all of the see-sawing as Jeff Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leary, pulls a sit-down strike. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Times Away from mother can be a bit trying, but when a big sister is around, tears are soon dried. Above, Penelope Sabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sabee, consoles her brother, Dwight. At left, Troy Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leary, is frightened by the enormous bath tub in which he finds himself, but soothing words from counselor Debbie Kichefski soon made him see how much fun a pool can be.



A Refreshing dip in the pool appears to hit the spot after a hot play session for Kelly O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick O'Neill.



Mrs. Don Schroeder, day camp supervisor, and Troy enjoy a playful game of "who's going to blow the whistle?"

A Personal View of Abortion

BY NAOMI ROCK
NEW YORK (AP) — The girl, heavy set, dark hair, steel rimmed glasses, descended the staircase, a broad smile on her face. A dozen girls, in dungarees or dresses, shouted a greeting and broke into applause.
"How do you feel, Doris?"
"Did it hurt?"
"You look great."
"Hey, let her sit down!"
Someone got up from one of the few chairs in the tiny West Side living room, and Doris eased herself down.
"I feel wonderful," she said, "but I don't think I'm quite ready to run around the block."
The doorbell rang. The doctor's wife went out and returned with two more girls. "This is Cathy and this is Sue," she told the group. "They just came from Ohio. Cathy wants the abortion."
"Don't worry," Doris counseled. "I was the first and I just got finished. It wasn't bad at all."
The doctor, a tall slim man in his early 30s, entered the room. He nodded to the girls, smiled and shuffled a group of index cards. He looked at the names, and reread the medical histories he had taken the night before when he first met the girls in an informal gathering. Among them were:
Cathy B — A 20-year-old rape victim from Toledo, Ohio whose aunt had referred her to the doctor through the Women's Abortion Project, a coalition of women's liberation groups.
Marsha L — A 20-year-old Chicago college student, who had been referred to New York by a women's liberation group after she could only find an illegal abortion for \$500 near home.
Eleanor S — A 22-year-old from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who called women's lib groups rather than spend \$800 for an illegal abortion.
Nancy M. — A 25-year-old practical nurse in a New York City hospital who knows the doctors.
Susan P. — An 18-year-old who came with her boy friend.
Connie L. — A 23-year-old

from Montreal who came with her doctor husband.
Linda C. — A 25-year-old New York City school teacher who gave up an abortion appointment at a city hospital for fear that the three-week wait would put her past the danger time.
"I think I answered all your questions last night," the doctor told the group. "But if there are still any you can either ask them now or when you come upstairs. Any questions?"
"Okay then," he said when no one responded. "I think Linda is next."
A tall, lithe blonde stood up, and silently followed the doctor upstairs. They entered a small room with an adjoining bathroom. Linda was introduced to the nurse and to a psychologist who runs a Los Angeles abortion clinic which claims to have done 5,000 successful abortions for \$30 each.
The Procedure
Linda was instructed to undress, put on a white disposable surgical gown, and to sit down on the examination table. The nurse then took her blood pressure, and the doctor checked her heart, lungs and breasts, and gave her a pelvic examination.
"The procedure is very simple," the doctor explained. "We check the circulatory system for abnormality since the patient's blood pressure will jump considerably for a short time."
"Then we examine the uterus to make sure it's in normal position and to determine whether the woman is indeed pregnant."
As he spoke he held up the abortion apparatus, a foot-long plastic tube about the width of a plastic straw, attached to a plastic hose which in turn was attached to a vacuum instrument not much larger than a standard radio.
He then examined Linda's uterus and reached for the plastic tube.
"The thin tube goes into the uterus," he said, "and then the suction removes the fetal tissue. Using this method rather than the standard D and C (scraping) we almost

eliminate any chance of infection. We reduce the pain, and we cut down the time from 15 or 20 minutes to one to three minutes. When I'm through I'll give her some antibiotics just to make sure, and she'll be all right after a brief rest."
Hurts a Little
The doctor worked as he talked and occasionally Linda winced.
"It hurts a little," she said, "but a dentist's drill would be worse. The doctor warned me that mine would be more painful than some of the others because I'm 12 or 13 weeks pregnant, and it takes longer to do."
"I know I could have had local anesthetic, but as the doctor told us yesterday we're better off with a short slight pain than with hours of discomfort as an anesthetic wears off."
"How do you feel, Linda?" the doctor asked.
"A little weak. I guess I was nervous. Are you finished?"
"All finished. You can get up if you like."
Supported by the doctor and the nurse, Linda sat up and moved off the table. She disappeared into the bathroom, emerging shortly in her own clothes.
"Why don't you go lie down in the other room," the doctor suggested. "You could probably do with some sleep."
"I'll be down but I don't think I can sleep. I don't know how to thank you. I feel wonderful."
"There's one way you can thank me if you're up to it. A little later maybe you could come in and sit with one of the girls. It helps to have moral support."

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson



Appleton Toastmistresses Give Council Workshop

An educational training workshop for new club officers was presented by members of Appleton Toastmistress Club at the annual meeting of Council 4, Land O'Lakes Region, International Toastmistress Clubs (ITC). The meeting was at West Allis Inn, and the Camaraderie Toastmistress Club, Hales Corners, was host.
Participating in the training program under the name "The Always Willing to Learn Toastmistress Club" were Mrs. Helen Nolan, Mrs. Edward Monroe, Mrs. Louis Schulze, Mrs. Otto Sherie, Miss Clarice Stake, Mrs. Malcolm Jeske and Mrs. Agnes Traeder. Mrs. Nolan served as club representative for the council business meeting.
Mrs. Warren Mead, Sterling, Ill., installed the new council officers during the afternoon program. Appleton club members inducted were Mrs. Louis Schulze, second vice chairman-membership stabilization, and Miss Clarice Stake, immediate past council chairman. Others were Mrs. Merlin Wiesner, chairman, Fox Valley Club, New Holstein; Mrs. James Seubert, first vice chairman-program, Sheboygan Club; Mrs. DeLoyd Surey, secretary, Savoir-Faire Club, Waukesha, and Mrs.

By TOM HOGGE
There's one way you can measure the affluence and expanding leisure time of Americans today. More and more of them are taking up two pastimes that were once reserved for those in the top layer of the economic structure—houseboating and gourmet cookery.
Actually, you don't have to be rich, by American standards, to pursue either hobby, unless you insist on Beluga caviar, vintage champagne and ocean-going yachts.
A chap we know, a former New Englander whose forebears built sailing ships, re-

cently decided to enjoy fine food and life on the bounding main, now that his children have grown up and he has been able to delegate the running of his business to others.
Our friend, who modestly insists on being referred to only as Stanley, invested in a 46-foot Chris Craft houseboat and now lives on it with his wife from May through October cruising the inland waterways from Maryland to Florida.
With a good-sized galley and plenty of cabin space, Stanley and his spouse think nothing of entertaining eight or ten people of an evening, and like to charm their guests with some pretty fancy meals.
They quickly found out, however, that it's a lot more damp on water than on shore and it is a good idea to keep your food in cans or bottles.
This posed a problem for Stanley and his wife who both have a passion for apples and discovered that they lose their crispness at sea. They solved it by turning to applesauce and learned to their delight that it is a most versatile dish.
Role in History
Whether you live on a houseboat or in a city apartment, applesauce is not only delicious by itself, but can be used to lend a tangy flavor to all sorts of dishes from ham casserole or lamb curry to Brown Betty and French Toast.
Apples have played a role in American history from early colonial times. The colonists included apple seeds in their supplies when they journeyed to the New World, and Peregrine White, first settler's child to be born in New England, planted apple trees there. Later, John Chapman roamed the Ohio wilderness and became famous as Johnny Appleseed as he went from field to field planting the seed of the noble fruit.
The beauty of the apple is its adaptability. If you can't get the fresh fruit in its crisp glory, there are canned apples, frozen apples and dried apple slices treated with sul-

Adaptable Apple Gets Sauced

phur dioxide and dehydrated. But applesauce is perhaps the most versatile byproduct, and here are two recipes in which it plays an important role.
APPLE SAUCE
DATE MALLOWS
2 cups canned applesauce
4 cups miniature marshmallows
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup pitted dates diced
½ cup chopped walnuts
Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until marshmallows are partially melted. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Spoon into sherbet glasses or large serving bowl. Chill and serve with a garnish of sweetened whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6 persons.
SWEET-SOUR STEAK SAUTE
6 shell steaks (½ to ¾ inch thick)
2 cups canned applesauce
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon onion salt
¼ cup lemon juice
1 onion sliced
1 bay leaf
¼ cup cooking oil
½ cup applebread cookie crumbs
Place steaks in flat pan or baking dish. Combine remainder of ingredients, except oil and cookie crumbs. Pour over steaks. Cover with aluminum foil. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove steaks from pan. Scrape away excess marinade and reserve. Heat cooking oil in skillet. Sauté steaks 5 minutes each on each side (or to desired degree of doneness). Add gingersnap crumbs to marinade and pour into skillet. Simmer 5 to 8 minutes. Serves 6.
Serve with a good, robust Burgundy.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Antique and Household

Saturday, Aug. 1st, 1970, Starting at 12 o'clock Noon

For Jean Sandlin

On the Premises at 824 Roosevelt, Menasha, Wis.

The following is a partial list of Antiques to be offered: One spinning wheel, antique clock, blue carnival glass, brass and copper items, crystal stemware, crystal glassware, pattern glass, shaving mugs, old willow ware, beer mugs, mustache cup, toothpick holders, antique lamps, Apostle sugar bowl, Sterling candle holders, Sterling hollow ware, sets of antique dishes, 20 piece condiment set, green opalescent bowl, antique stoneware, salt dips and salt spoons, Cobalt blue candle holders, antique picture frames, umbrella stand, 2 antique foot-stools, pedestal, cast iron corn mounds, cookie cutters, mirrors, antique rocking chairs, and dozens of other antique items.

The household items include a maple hutch cupboard, maple drop leaf table, 4 maple arrow back chairs, kitchen set, 2 fine mahogany poster beds, white bedroom set, mahogany vanity and mirror, 4 drawer chest, 50 square yards of beige wool carpeting, Brand new Philco gas clothes dryer, pair leather robe and robes, large new antenna for colored TV, kitchen cabinet, garden tools, lounge chairs, lawn furniture, electric appliances, barbecue corn pork and pork and over a hundred toys and games.

SALES CONDUCTED BY
DEWITT'S AUCTION SERVICE
1300 MAIN ST., GREEN BAY, WIS. 54302
TERMS OF SALE — CASH



A Model Wears earrings depicting a satellite's orbits in space, which were given to Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis on her 41st birthday Tuesday. They were created by Greek jeweler Ilias Lalaounis.

Tuesday Evening was set aside by the Appleton Recreation Department for its second annual moonlight dance and swim party. Below, some of the young listen to the sound of the com-

bo that played at the Erb Park shelter. At right, Linda Thompson, center, waits with her friends Cathy and Julie Schwingle for the swim portion of the evening to begin.



The Week in the News

Weather Was First Topic of Conversation

Was there a conversation anywhere this week that didn't begin with a discussion of the weather? Probably not many. Tied to the humidity and heat that sent many scurrying to air-conditioned buildings was the air pollution that hit the East coast. As the blanket of dirty air continues to hang above New York City,

the question continues to be when are we going to really get busy and clean up the environment so our children and grandchildren can live. Looking for ways to keep cool and still be outdoors, children all over our valley jammed swimming pools and played in shady areas instead of in the sun. If they couldn't

get to a city pool, or to a beach they ran through sprinklers and splashed in little plastic pools in their backyards. Meanwhile, their mothers were doing only the essential daily things that must be done, waiting for a cooler day to begin extra tasks.

The Appleton Recreation Department (ARD) planned its moonlight madness day Tuesday and young people congregated at either Erb or Meade Park for an evening of

dancing and swimming. ARD couldn't have found a better week to schedule a late swim as temperatures remained in the 70s, even after dark.



Julie and David Eisenhower, above, exit the church Saturday in Houston after attending the wedding of Susan Harvin of Houston, a long standing friend of Julie's. At right, Mrs. Ardelle T. Dow, 52, a resident of a convalescent home in Coventry, R.I., corresponds with 45 to 50 servicemen in Vietnam. "These are our boys," she says, "and mail is a weapon we can give them against loneliness.



Mrs. Lynn Foster, 21, works on yard - square replica of Wednesbury Parish Church is Staffordshire, England, to commemorate her marriage in that church a few weeks before. Lynn, who works in the cake decorating department of a local bakery, was allowed to make the cake in her spare time. (AP and Post-Crescent Photos)

THE ACES ON BRIDGE by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

We all remember the little saying, "It is the exception that proves the rule." It's what our teacher used to tell us every time we thought we had finally figured something out.

The exception always reminded us that perhaps we didn't know so much after all. The same thing is true in bridge — doubled and redoubled.

Neither side vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH		7/31	
♦ KQ2			
♥ Q102			
♠ J732			
♣ 433			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 8743		♦ 1065	
♥ A83		♥ K965	
♠ K84		♠ Q965	
♣ A105		♣ 98	
SOUTH			
♦ A79			
♥ J74			
♠ A10			
♣ KQJ76			

The bidding:
South 1NT West 2NT East Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of spades.

The bidding couldn't be more normal, and the defense necessary to defeat the contract couldn't be more abnormal to the general rule of "second hand low." Declarer won the spade opening on the table and led a club to the king and ace. West continued with a spade, won by the queen in dummy. Declarer now led a low heart from dummy. His problem was to build a heart trick before the defenders could build two diamond tricks. Take a gander at the diamond suit.
If West leads diamonds, the defenders cannot come to two fast diamond tricks because south will either win the trick with his 10 or capture the queen with the ace, thereby building a n o t h e r diamond trick with the jack and 10.
Note, however, that if East leads diamonds, the defenders

can establish two diamond tricks before declarer can establish one heart trick. If declarer plays his ace on a diamond lead by East, two tricks are easily available: if he plays his 10, the king wins and the ace must be "played on air."
Are you beginning to see what East must do to defeat this contract? When declarer leads a heart from the table at trick four, he must play second hand high and put up his king of hearts! When this holds, he must shift to a small diamond to defeat the contract one trick.
Strangely enough, when this hand was played, East did not play the king of hearts at trick four. Not many players would even think of the play. Yet here is clearly a case of the exception proving the rule. The only way to defeat this contract is for second hand to play high.
At first glance, it would appear to be a tough play. Upon reflection, the play should be "Automatic" if East analyzes the problem properly, he must know what to analyze.
Let's take a look at an expert player's mental processes at this important juncture of the hand.
The first clues to be investigated are declarer's plays. Unless he is releasing a smoke screen he is interested in establishing tricks in the club and heart suits.
The next step is to attempt to visualize declarer's and partner's high-card concentration. This is done by correlating the bidding and the play.
South is known to have between 16-18 high-card points. Partner is therefore assumed declarer's plays to be in his best interests. East should deduce that West has a key high card in both red suits (almost surely the heart ace, otherwise South is making an abnormal play in this suit).
The next step is to ask,

Say Vows

First English Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the candlelight wedding of Miss Linda Lou Thomas and Carl J. Hauser.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, 1325 W. Eighth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hauser, 532 N. Rankin St.
Mrs. Ronald Wenninger, Kaukauna, a sister of the bride, and Donald Hauser, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Ronald Wenninger and David Hauser seated guests whom the couple greeted later at Dick and Joan's Little Chute.

"How is it possible to beat the hand?"
Piecing together all the parts of the puzzle, East should reach the conclusion that the setting tricks must come from the diamond suit. East now makes the winning plays of the heart king and a diamond shift because he has analyzed the hand properly and knows what to do.

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AT **GAMBLES** VALLEY FAIR

In Your Sunday Post-Crescent of August 2, 1970

"You can't win 'em all," as the saying goes but, "Nader's Raiders," a group of 200 youths storming the bastille of Washington bureaucracy, have shown you don't lose 'em all either. Blystone's Associated Press feature accounts for the group which campaigns under headman, Ralph Nader. **A Section**

A look at the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Museum at Franklin is a kind of prologue to the group's "fly-in" convention in Oshkosh. **SUN & Section**

The new travel, art, hobby, vacation and outdoor section also features an Oshkosh farmer who keeps two American buffalo on his land. **SUN & Section**

Enie, mini, midi . . . No? Readers will see, as the hemline debate comes to a climax in the Fox Valley when results of the Women's department poll are revealed. **Women's Section**

The Appleton Foxes baseball game with Burlington, Sunday afternoon, will include the unorthodox antics of baseball clown Max Patkin. Look for the special coupon that will get you into the game Sunday for only 25 cents. **Sports Section**

Through district highway engineer L. W. Empey has retired, his handiwork continues evident in projects across Wisconsin. Bob Woessner of the Post-Crescent News Service, spends a couple of days with Empey and tells of the roadway "sculptor's" love of job and land. **View Magazine**

A preview of some major "G"-rated movies to be released in Appleton theatre's next month includes "Airport," "Patton," "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," "Darling Lili," and "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." **Showtime Magazine**

Seems a remarkable synthetic surgical material called silicone is promising to do much more in the replacement or rebuilding of body parts than the — ah — enhancement of topless hostesses. **Family Weekly**

He Tried to Build Shattered Esteem

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I disagree with your conclusion that the husband who wanted his wife to have an affair with another man was trying to degrade her — or even the score because he had a guilty conscience.

I had a similar experience with my husband. A psychiatrist explained his behavior in quite a different way.

Allen (not his real name) had a disastrous marriage before we met. He caught his wife in bed with her tennis teacher. Allen was not only shocked but deeply hurt. His wife had always been cold to him, but the tennis teacher

brought out a side of her he never dreamed existed. After Allen and I married he was unable to perform sexually half the time. I



Landers

pretended it didn't matter. He knew better. When he suggested I have an affair with another man (he even offered to hire someone), I was mortified. For years Allen nagged me but I refused, thinking he had to be de-ranged to suggest such a thing.

When Allen died last year, I went to pieces. My doctor explained that he was hoping to rebuild his shattered self esteem by providing me with something he felt he was depriving me of. I'm sorry now I didn't go along with him. Not for my sake, but for his — Eleanor.

Dear Eleanor: Obviously you have found comfort in this explanation. Another therapist might have come up with a different one — and either could have been right.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife is the most disorganized person in the world. She spends whole days doing absolutely nothing. Then suddenly she's a whirlwind of activity — rushing, dashing, yelling. "I have only two hands!" Etcetera.

After a solid week of goofing off, she decided to do everything. She sets all the clocks in the house ahead 20 minutes, takes the receivers off the hooks and vows to make every second count. Lately she started something

new. She drives to the shopping center with her cereal bowl and milk in her lap "to save time." Our car looks like a garbage truck — paper napkins, silverware and food all over the place.

Thus not I'm inclined to wouldn't miss your column for anything. So please print my letter and give me the joy of watching her face when she runs into it. Thanks—Joe From Flint

Dear Joe: Here it is. Now—how's your face?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can a 5-foot, 10-inch girl get out of a sport's car without looking like a baby elephant doing a toe dance?

I'm dating three guys who own thimble-size cars. There

Airlines Will Hold Line—Visible Knee Promised

NEW YORK (AP) — Airline stewardesses, catered to by some of the nation's top designers, are turning thumbs down on the midi look, promising at least one more year of coffee, tea and discernable knee.

Unlike most women, they had a choice.

Trans World Airlines, in a poll of 331 stewardesses, found the midi so unpopular that TWA officials say they will be "running in the face of designers" when their new fashion line is revealed in mid-August.

A permanent addition to the line is expected to be pants ensembles, used on a trial basis by TWA and popular with both stewardesses and customers, a spokesman said.

United Airlines, in what largely amounted to a case of trial and error, introduced below-the-knee jumpers in its fashion line last May and within a month officially raised the hems to right above the knee.

must be a dignified way to get out of these baby buggies but I can't figure how to do it. Please come up with some advice—not only for me but for my suffering sisters. I'm not alone.—Tree Topper

Dear Topper: I'm 5-foot 2-inches and I feel like a moose when I try to climb out of a sport's car.

You'll appear less cow-like if you move as close to the door as possible, keep your knees together, put your right leg out first and extend your hand to the gentleman who should be standing there — if he's a gentleman. (P.S. Be careful not to put all your weight into the grasp or you might flip the guy over on his back.)

Correction

The engagement photos of Miss Joan Yogerst and Miss Judith M. Schmidt were inadvertently transposed in Thursday's Post-Crescent.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koeser

Albert Koesers Wed 50 Years

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Koeser, 1658 Oregon St., will mark their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday at an Open House for family and friends at the VFW Hall. The couple was married Aug. 17, 1920 in Pulaski. They have resided in Oshkosh since 1926. Mr. Koeser retired in 1964. The Koesers have three living children, all of whom reside in Oshkosh.



Pamela Bissinger, left, Hollywood, Calif., won the title Miss Tall Universe recently at Brown Lake Resort, Burlington. The six-foot blonde, Miss San Fernando Valley, is shown at a press party at Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, with Sondra Levy, Miss Tall New York, and Kathy Walker, Miss Tall Atlanta. The Tall Clubs International pageant had 21 entries, all between five-feet 10-inches and six-feet three-inches tall.

A Tall Story Told for Real At Browns Lake

INTERIOR DECORATORS?

Many misinterpret the function of an interior designer or fail to see the need for professional help in determining their home decor.

Money, money, money Throw out everything. Styling not suited to the personality of the home owner are criticisms often heard of the interior designer.

Money? Yes, decorating is expensive and most of us find it physically and financially impossible to replace everything at one time. Here a designer can be invaluable, setting a plan that will enable you to invest wisely over a period of time towards the most attractive scheme.

Throw everything out? Sometimes it would be a true financial blunder to set a new scheme around an item that will have to be replaced in two years. However, Grandma's chair, a favorite picture, or any "personally yours" item should not only be kept, but most often is the inspiration for your new rooms.

If any couple were able to shop for 3 or 4 weeks 8 hours per day, they might get some idea of the tremendous selection available to them. Even then many would find it easier to use and "like" what they have seen used repeatedly in other homes.

Decorators break boring trends. Shoppers create them.

Some complaints toward the decorators may be justified, but please check the total story. Explain your likes and dislikes, your family needs, room activities, and above all be honest about the budget. And Your room or house will have personal style and originality, not merely a refurbished look, that could make your room the trend setter you are hoping for.



Ken Weber
Dave Johnson, Assoc.

Dennis Luebke, Assoc.
Jerry Skalmusky, Assoc.

Off Hwy 47, Across From Sabre Lane Between Appleton & Menasha — Phone 733-5673



Do Men Need Help?

Marie de Pasquale, a part-time legal secretary, displays button advertising the organization she founded, MOM, or Men Our Masters, as a counter to women's liberation groups. MOM says a woman's place is in the home, and the women's liberationists "haven't the vaguest concept of what sex is," says Miss de Pasquale, who founded the group last March. (AP Wirephoto)



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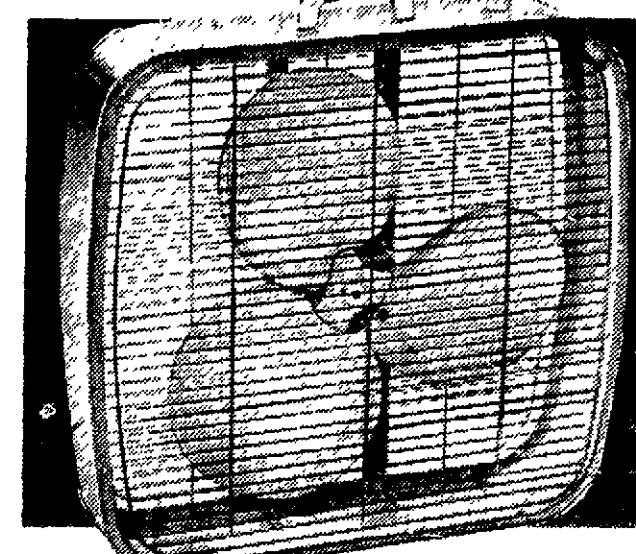
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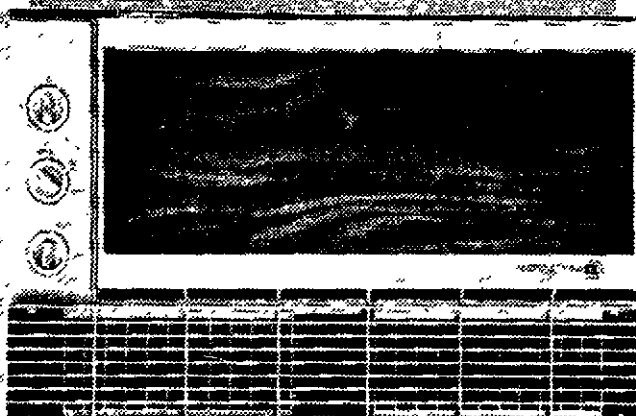
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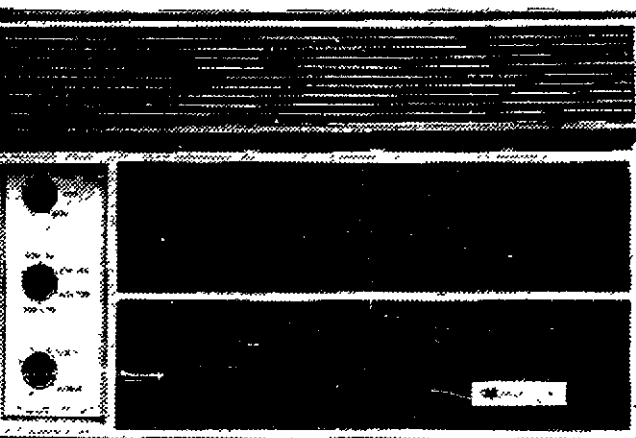


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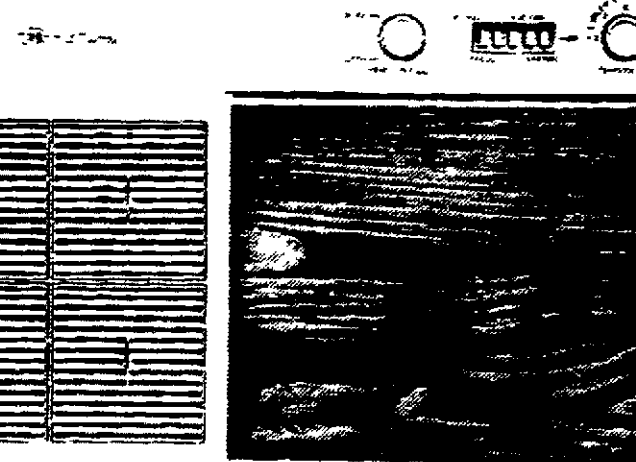
Instant comfort with this take-it-along unit, trim enough to install yourself to any adequately wired outlet. Dependable, efficient, quiet.



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Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

Park Development Plan Urged

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A comprehensive park development plan should be developed by Outagamie County if it is serious about wanting to operate a countywide park system.

This was the advice given to the County Board's Parks and Public Properties Committee Thursday night by Arno Haering, regional planner for the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG). Haering suggested that a plan be developed for the rest of the county similar to one COG has for its member communities.

Haering had been requested to appear by the committee to determine COG's attitude toward the proposal that the county take over operation of all parks in the county.

A public hearing with city, town and village officials, originally scheduled for Aug. 1, now has been set for 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at the courthouse.

"Most Deplorable Plan"

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, chairman of the committee, agreed on the need for a park plan. A plan had been prepared by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission but was rejected by the state. Karras said state officials termed the plan "the most deplorable, incomplete plan" they had ever seen. The plan now is being redrawn by the commission.

Haering said he also had written letters to past county parks committees asking that they send a representative to COG's open space technical

committee but he has never received an answer.

"An park plan you develop must consider the metropolitan area," Haering said. "This is where the people are."

Haering said he has some reservations about the workability of a county park system because of differences in urban and rural philosophies. If Outagamie County where totally urban like Milwaukee County, he said, there would be no problem.

Convince Communities

Karras, however, said he believed it was a question of convincing the various communities of the need and advantages of a county system over the present individually operated systems. He noted that the county would not necessarily

have to acquire ownership of all the parks to operate them. This could be done on a lease basis, he said.

The committee also learned that 75 per cent state reimbursement was available for water safety patrols but the county problem may not be eligible for that aid.

The Parks Committee has been investigating the possibility of establishing a patrol on the Wolf River to enforce flood plan zoning laws and, when not needed on the river, to patrol the county parks.

Conservation Warden Al Vanderbloemen told the committee that the state funds were available for water safety but questioned the need for that type of patrol on the river. The only

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Dubuque Picks Lawrence Man As President

Walter F. Peterson
Becomes First Lay
Head of University

Walter F. Peterson, professor of history and holder of the Alice G. Chapman librarianship at Lawrence University, has been appointed the first lay president of the University of Dubuque, Iowa, in the 118-year-old institution's history.

Peterson, 50, an active layman in the Lutheran Church, is also the first non-Presbyterian to head the liberal arts college and Presbyterian seminary.

His appointment was announced today by a committee composed of directors, faculty, students and alumni of the



Peterson

University of Dubuque, which has been searching since last February to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. William Chalmers. Since February, the university has been administered by Board Chairman and acting President George W. Lindquist and a council of faculty and staff members.

Peterson holds three degrees, B.A., M.A., and Ph.D., from the State University of Iowa. He was an instructor at the State University of Iowa and at Buena Vista College before joining the Milwaukee Downer College faculty in 1952. He was chairman of the social science division there when Lawrence and Downer colleges were consolidated in 1964.

Peterson was associated with the Peace Corps from 1964 to 1968, first as coordinator of programs and project director at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and later as regional training officer handling 18 different programs for the Peace Corps.

Among his Peace Corps assignments were two completions of service conferences which he conducted in New Delhi and Rio de Janeiro in the summers of 1966 and 1967.

Lawrence Librarian

Peterson has been librarian at Lawrence since 1967. A prolific historical writer, Peterson has published more than three dozen articles on various aspects of Wisconsin history and 19th century American life. During a sabbatical in 1964-65, he prepared a history of the Allis-Chalmers Corporation.

He has contributed to several reference works and has presented numerous papers before historical societies. In 1965, he received an award of merit from the Milwaukee County Historical Society.

Born and raised in Red Oak, Iowa, he is listed in the "Directory of America."

Visiting Professor

Peterson has served as vice chairman of the World Affairs

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

FAA Chief to Help Dedicate Tower

John Schaefer, head of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), will be in Appleton next Friday to help dedicate the Outagamie County Airport control tower.

Charles Olson, airport manager, said a specific time schedule has not yet been worked out but that Schaefer will probably be here in the morning. A broken into sections and rededication program is now being developed, he said.

Schaefer, who was appointed to the post by President Nixon, also will be in the area for the proposing that all areas of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) convention at Oshkosh.



Shocks of oats dry in a field north of Appleton.

Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Brethelm

Like Floodplain Law

Airport Zoning Ordinance Asked

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state should enact a law requiring local use zoning around airports — or do the job itself, the State Aeronautics Council has been told.

The 1971 Legislature will be asked to pass a law patterned on Wisconsin's shoreline and floodplain zoning law. That law does the zoning job for localities which refuse to act on the task on their own before a statutory time limit passes, said F.E. Wolf, head of the State Division of Aeronautics.

Wolf said that the safety and use zoning ordinance will be a prime goal of his division of the State Transportation Department when the 1971 Legislature convenes next January.

The provisions were a part of a general aeronautics bill which failed to pass the 1969 session because of objections to some parts of the comprehensive measure by individual interest groups, he said.

Series of Bills

The unpassed bill is being broken into sections and revised. It will be offered again as a series of bills to the new Legislature, Wolf said.

High on the list will be the bill also will be in the area for the proposing that all areas of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) convention at Oshkosh.

bill is a safety measure, to insure that dangerous developments are not placed within a three-mile radius of an airport, said Wolf.

The bill would provide a two-year period in which localities could act to write such a local ordinance of their own preference, as localities were given an opportunity to write their own floodplain ordinances patterned on a state model, he added.

Localities that did not act by the time the two-year deadline had passed would fall under a general zoning ordinance ap-

plied by the state for that purpose, he proposed.

The aeronautics administrator also said state airport planners must consider environmental factors including noise pollution, in any federally aided airport construction or expansion project in the future.

Wolf pointed out that new federal legislation requires states to consider environmental impact in carrying out airport projects using federal aid.

In extreme cases of public objection, final authority to had passed would fall under a weigh public objections against general zoning ordinance ap-

Funds Probably Cut For Runway Addition

MADISON — Extension of the secondary runway at the Outagamie County Airport from 3,200 to 6,000 feet probably is below the cutoff point on the priority list for federal aid for next year.

Airport Manager Charles Olson said the county has not formally applied for federal aid for the project but had

expected to do so in the near future.

Projects high on the priority list include Austin Straubel Field at Green Bay, Door County's Cherryland Airport and the New Holstein airport.

The federal aid total for general aviation airports and airline airports in Wisconsin for the next fiscal year is \$3.4 million.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Drive Launched to Assure U.S. Funds

Froehlich Raps Byrnes for 'Bottleneck'

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An Appleton City Council committee hopes to become the nucleus for a statewide push for passage of the Nixon Administration's program to share federal revenues with states and localities.

The council's Legislative Committee voted Thursday to invite Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, to a special hearing to explain his position on the measure after a fellow Republican officeholder called Byrnes one of two major "bottlenecks" preventing congressional action.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton used the term "bottleneck" repeatedly in describing Byrnes and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. Mills is chairman and Byrnes is ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee which writes tax law.

Referring to Treasury Department figures released this week in an administration effort to pry loose the revenue sharing proposal in Congress, Froehlich pointed out that Appleton could receive more than \$500,000 by

1975 if the measure went into effect.

Suggests Invitation

"We should all be working to put pressure on John Byrnes," said Froehlich, who suggested inviting him to a meeting of the committee.

The committee agreed to invite the congressmen, on a date convenient to him within the next 90 days—prior to the fall elections when Byrnes is running for a new term.

The committee also approved another Froehlich proposal, to recommend that cities belonging to the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities hold similar meetings with their local congressmen.

"Put them all on the hot seat," Froehlich counseled.

The Assembly speaker argues that revenue sharing would give Wisconsin its full share of tax money sent to Washington and cut the red tape required to get the money back.

"The idea is to take money out of some of these goofy programs where it takes six months to a year to get the money shaken loose from

HUD," Froehlich told a citizen who asked where the shared funds would come from.

Federal Programs

HUD, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, administers most federal programs for communities.

Froehlich predicted that Byrnes would say there are no funds for the program due to other commitments such as the Indochina war. He also charged that Byrnes opposes the measure because there are "no votes in it." A congressman prefers the present system of programs administered from Washington, because then he can announce that he got a fund grant approved when a project is authorized by HUD in his district, Froehlich charged.

The speaker, who also is up for re-election this fall, said Wisconsin is getting 1.8 per cent of the federal revenue pie under the present system, but based on Wisconsin taxes sent to Washington the state should get 2.1 per cent.

Froehlich said that under

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Bids Still Too High

More Funds Needed At West High School

An additional \$300,000 for remodeling and an addition at Appleton High School-West will be requested from the Fiscal Control Board by the Appleton Board of Education.

The decision to ask for the extra funds came Thursday after the base bids, architect fees and equipment costs added up to \$1.8 million — \$300,000 more than the bond issue approved by the fiscal control board last year.

This was, however, \$138,000 less than at the first bid opening in June, when the total package came to \$1,938,687.

The base construction cost, Thursday totaled \$1,545,125, but no contracts will be approved by the school board until the

Fiscal Control Board makes a decision on the additional sum at its Aug. 5 meeting and the school administration has time

to study the numerous alternatives.

Low Bidders

Apparent low bidders for the project were:

Lauer Brothers, Inc., Neenah, base bid of \$919,580; Wenzel Brothers, Inc., Menasha, heat-feeding and ventilating, \$251,600; Daroff Enterprises, Inc., New Berlin, plumbing, \$30,219; Valley Electric Service, Inc., Appleton, electrical, \$238,000; Van Eperen Painting, Appleton, painting, \$30,695; Norton Partition Company, Appleton, mountable partition construction, \$8,350; School Equipment Consultants, Inc., Milwaukee, folding partition construction, \$11,200.

Architect fees will be about \$95,000; equipment cost is estimated at about \$150,000 and the contingency fund, \$45,000.

First Bid Totals

The first base construction bids came in at \$1,547,687. The architect fees, contingency and equipment boosted it up to the more than \$1.9 million mark.

"Formerly we needed \$450,000 extra. Now we have pared down the request by \$150,000," it was pointed out a number of times at the board meeting after the bid opening.

Construction is scheduled to begin about Aug. 15. A year is needed if the building is to be ready for the fall, 1971 term.

Richard Peoples, Appleton, is the architect.

North Bridge Accord Urged For City, Town, 2 Counties

Appleton and Outagamie County officials were given strong encouragement Thursday night to push for early construction of the North Bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts, by seeking a financing agreement with the Town of Menasha and Winnebago County.

"The time is right for that," Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, told the Legislative Committee of the City Council and Outagamie County supervisors attending a meeting of the committee.

Froehlich pointed out that the proposed bridge, which would span the Fox River just north of Stroeb Island, would tie entirely within the Town of Menasha and Winnebago County, and ordinarily they would each pay one-third of the cost.

However, Froehlich suggested if Outagamie County and Appleton offered to share part of the costs, they might be able to swing support away from a more southerly bridge located in the town just north of the City of Menasha limits at Ninth Street, to the North Bridge instead.

Both bridges are in the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) Tri-County Expressway plans. The Ninth Street span until recently appeared to be on the brink of State Highway Commission approval.

Then, the Town of Menasha withdrew a pledge to contribute \$300,000 for the Ninth Street Bridge, in anger at the City of Menasha over the 36-acre annexation of town land including Shopko Discount Center.

The town will now copy an earlier plan by the City of Menasha by putting the bridge fund contribution in an advisory referendum this fall. Winnebago County, meanwhile, remains pledged to contribute \$18 million toward the \$6 million project.

Froehlich pointed out that the North Bridge would be "a lot cheaper" than the Ninth Street span, which also must cross railroad tracks on the west shore of the Little Lake, and will require interchanges at U.S. 41.

ing the State Highway Commission that the North Bridge should be built first, saying all local activities "in promoting a location for a bridge helps convince them more."

Ald. Peter Beckley, whose 10th Ward stands to experience the greatest impact if the Memorial Drive Bridge is widened as planned by 1975, raised the question, specifically asking Froehlich whether there might be hope for moving the North Bridge up the priority timetable.

Froehlich also repeated statements from a recent letter he sent to the Highway Commission.

Froehlich said it was up to local officials to decide whether they want the North Bridge first, or a 6-lane Memorial Bridge "with all the traffic congestion that goes with it."

Beckley expressed uneasiness over the Memorial plan, which has generated strong objections from his constituents living on and near Memorial Drive, which feeds the bridge from the south.

Froehlich also repeated statements from a recent letter he sent to the Highway Commission.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

'I'm My Own Man'

Peterson Doubts Lucey Advantage

Donald Peterson of Eau Claire acknowledged in Appleton Thursday that there are few differences on the issues between himself and former Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, his rival for the Democratic primary nomination for governor this fall.

But Peterson said in an interview that he and Lucey differ markedly in their appeal to independent voters and in their views of the governorship itself.

Peterson said he has more appeal to independents than Lucey, whom he characterized as being identified in the minds of voters as more of a party man "I'm a Democrat, but I'm my own man," said Peterson.

To win elections, he said, a referendum candidate must have a legitimate appeal to independent voters, who are growing steadily in numbers.

He and Lucey, he continued, "have a different view right now of what the role of the governor should be." Lucey, he said, "talks about dealing with the Legislature. I talk about leading it."

handed the office. The governor, according to Peterson, should be more accessible to the public. He should use television much more extensively, in the same manner as President Nixon and some of his predecessors, to explain issues and needs of the state, Peterson said.

If the issues aren't explained

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Donald O. Peterson

Winneconne to Make Third Try For High School

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

WINNECONNE — Supt. 8 was set by the board of education Thursday night for a school district referendum seeking approval of a bond issue for \$2 million to build a new high school on the 52-acre Buchanan site in the village.

Voting will be in nine precincts, village of Winneconne, Towns of Clayton, Omro, Oshkosh, Poygan, Vinland, Winchester and Wolf River. The Town of Winneconne will vote at the village hall here. Two previous referendums, the last for the same amounts in May, 1969, were defeated.

Action was taken after the citizen's advisory committee stamped its approval for the second time on preliminary plans approved July 13.

Kiwanians Offer Funds In Neenah

NEENAH — A 15-foot sled hill in Washington Park northwest of the ice rink was proposed Thursday by two Kiwanians, who said their organization would fund the project.

The idea received a favorable reaction from members of the park and recreation commission, who suggested several modifications.

Paul Stevenson, one of the Kiwanians, told the commission that much of the fill needed for the project could come from a sewer interceptor project planned along the slough. He said he had consulted Public Works Director Wayne Bryan about it.

Currently the only sledding area in the city is at Island Park.

The board will be required to shave \$172,000 from the estimated costs to bring the bond issue down to \$2 million. This is expected to come in the form of economizing in the detail and finish.

Abe Eckstein Jr., Winchester, cast the only no vote on the bonding resolution for 128,600 square foot facility to accommodate 700 students. Director Lloyd Davis was absent.

A 52½-hour meeting with the citizen's committee, architect and teachers, preceded the board action during which the citizen panel set aside a decision made March 2 to propose \$1,800,000 three-year facility to be built now and expanded later.

Long-Range Economy
Several possible routes of economy were suggested by the group including eliminating the lecture hall, gymnasium and vocational areas. However, it was agreed that the areas were essential to the entire educational program and would not realize long-range economy.

Lack of communication, poor voter turnout and lack of understanding of the increased educational opportunities available to both elementary and high school students, were blamed for former referendum defeats. Step-up campaign activities will be organized by the citizen group Aug. 10.

During the board of education meeting, it was voted to invite a representative of a Wisconsin School Consulting Service, a financial consulting firm, to explain its function at the Aug. 18 meeting. Eckstein again stood alone with his opposing vote.

In other business, Principal William Breister, in the absence of Supt. Jan Peterson, was asked to prepare information on a proposed split shift schedule, which is anticipated in 1971-72 school year.



Lynda Russel, Left, shows her surprise and happiness when named the little Miss Wisconsin in Oshkosh Thursday night. Debbie Chaney, right, was the runnerup. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NM Slow on Flood Plain Zoning

MENASHA — The Twin But Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) regional planner Arno Haering said the floodplain zoning ordinances that the state says they must have adopted by Sept. 15. But the process is slow.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) brought flood elevation profiles to Appleton Thursday in hopes of giving the information to city officials so they could proceed on preparation of local floodplain zoning ordinances.

Officials Absent
Menasha Public Works Director Bruno Haas and City Atty. Richard Steffens, both of whom wanted to attend the meeting with DNR officials Thursday, before drawing up their local ordinance, said they were notified too late to break previous engagements.

Neenah Public Works Director Wayne Bryan was also absent from the meeting.

The consequences are that the state could then come in and prepare local ordinances, enforce them, and have the cities pay all the costs.

The ultimatum from DNR created an outcry from several local officials, especially Mayor James Adams of Menasha.

"The inference is that local communities are at fault," Adams said on July 8. "but it looks to me like it's a lack of communication between the DNR and the Corps (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers)." Adams Protest

He said at that time he would be willing to go "all the way to the governor, if necessary," to protest the sudden DNR ultimatum.

City floodplain ordinances, which set restrictions on construction in potential flood areas of communities, were originally required by state law on Jan. 1, 1968.

But because of the lack of enough water elevation and other data necessary for plotting the floodplain areas, the deadline was extended.

Thursday, DNR provided pro-

Annexation Faces Okay in Menasha

MENASHA — The Menasha common council will meet in special session Monday to approve a 96-acre annexation of Town of Menasha land to the city.

The action will end a process that started on July 1, when Carl Schwarzbauer, 108 Appleton St., petitioned for annexation of 96.16 acres of prime industrial and commercial land on the city's north side.

Most of the land lies between Midway and Valley roads.

The effects of the annexations have gone beyond a change in city and town boundaries. The town board upset by the city's land grab, rescinded a previous commitment they had made to finance \$500,000 of the cost for a proposed Ninth Street area bridge.

The town set a Sept. 18 referendum on the subject instead, and the end result could be a division of local support for the bridge which could harm its chances for construction in the foreseeable future.

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Natural Gas for Freedom Town

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Wisconsin Michigan Power Company may provide natural gas service in the Town of Freedom in Outagamie County, the State Public Service Commission has decided.

The company had proposed that it be allowed to offer such service, and that it be allowed to install about \$13,000 in new facilities to carry out the service program.

The estimated four year revenues from the new customers is \$15,000, ample to cover the cost of the expansion project, the state agency said.

SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

No person, owner or occupant of any lot or premises served by the Appleton Water Works shall suffer, permit or allow the sprinkling of a lawn, garden, or premises with water from the Appleton Water Works servicing such lot or premises except between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on even numbered days on lots and premises having even numbered house and building numbers and no person, owner or occupant shall suffer, permit or allow sprinkling of a lawn, garden, or premises except between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on odd numbered days on lots and premises having odd numbered house and building numbers. The provision of this section shall be in effect only upon proclamation of the Mayor (AM. 23-67).

THIS MEANS THAT EVEN NUMBERED HOUSES MAY SPRINKLE ON EVEN NUMBERED CLANDAR DAYS, ONLY BETWEEN 5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M., and ODD NUMBERED HOUSES MAY SPRINKLE ON ODD NUMBERED CALENDAR DAYS ONLY BETWEEN 5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

APPLETON WATER DEPARTMENT

Rally at Oshkosh EAA Poised for Takeoff

OSHKOSH — The Experimental Aircraft Association's annual fly-in convention hasn't officially begun, but planes, campers and people are already on site at Wittman Field.

Tomorrow is the opening day. For EAA members there is registration and pilots' briefing every few hours. For guests — that's how the EAA sees the visiting public — the only event beyond the spectacle of the site itself is the arrival of approximately 50 contestants in the AC spark plug flight rally.

Rally Planes
Rally planes will begin arriving at Wittman by 3:30 p.m. and keep on coming until 7:30 p.m. They start from fields in Flint, Mich., Minneapolis, Minn., Kansas City, Mo., and Louisville, Ky., and must touch down for time checks and fuel several times before Oshkosh.

Two husband and wife teams and antique and home-builts will be competing.

Gliding Events
Sunday will be the first big day for the public. At 8:30 a.m. gliding and soaring events are scheduled, depending on the weather. In the afternoon, the 50 warbirds — WWII fighters and light bombers — will fly by from 4:20 to 5 p.m. After that there will be precision flying demonstrations until 6 p.m.

The schedule will be maintained all week long.

Precision Flying
The demonstrations of precision flying will be done by various men in very various planes. Each is capable of doing different things and the demonstrations will show the limits of the several designs and pilots.

Most famous demonstrator is Robert Hoover, ex-WWII fighter pilot and the dean of air-show artists. He will put a twin-engine business plane through its paces: Rolls on take off, loops, one-wheel landings, eight-point hesitation slow rolls and a touchdown - pullup - roll - and - touchdown maneuver.

He is a professional and works for North American, Rockwell's general aviation division.

Acrobatic Show
True aerobatics can be seen at Fond du Lac's airport Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Then the International Aerobatic Club will hold competitions. Contestants who are serious have built planes especially designed for aerobatics.

There will be a number of

demonstrations and displays open to the public all the time. EAA members will be building a plane at the site and commercial aviation firms as well as the EAA will have displays.

Free Parking
Parking will be free, but adults' tickets cost \$1. Children under 12 with parents are free. The money goes to defray the expense of handling the crowds of guests. Last year Rockford, Ill., police estimated 400,000 to 500,000 people visited the convention during the week.

Some 9,000 EAA members will camp on the site, the other 60,000 expected will be scattered 000 planes are coming, one-third of them home-builts.

Valley Persons Named To Two-Year Ninth District Legion Posts

Two-year appointments to Ninth District American Legion offices have been announced by Jack Metz, district commander from Little Chute.

John Demerath, also of Little Chute, has been named district adjutant; Joseph Klien, Green Bay, and Harvey Boreman, Marinette, are service officers; Ervin Van Dyke, Wrightstown, is judge advocate; John Vandersteen, Green Bay, chaplain; Delores Baer, Green Bay, historian; and Leo Hendricks, Little Chute, and James Williams, Appleton, sergeants-at-arms.

Edward Brophy, Green Bay, is public relations chairman.

Metz also announced that the district fall conference will be held Oct. 24-25 at Wrightstown.

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The Marion School District Is Selling the Following Vehicles At Auction — Monday, Aug. 10

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Anyone is welcome to inspect the vehicles, which are at the bus garage at Marion, Wis.

Auction To Be Held at 7:30 P.M. At the New Elementary School Building at Marion, Wis.

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A low bank of clouds hangs ominously over Appleton Thursday prior to a storm that dumped .36 inch of rain.

Drive Launched to Assure Federal Funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

revenue sharing, Wisconsin would get 2.4 per cent, because it is a "high tax-effort" state which he described as one recognizing problems early and attempting on its own to solve them.

Financial Assistance
The committee also delved into other ways of improving local government financial assistance from outside govern-

ment sources, as well as internal matters.
Committeemen voted to have a resolution drafted proposing elimination of the special assessment against private residences for street construction. Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), chairman, said he doubted the argument that street improvements necessarily enhance property values.
He read replies to letters sent to Byrnes and U.S. Sen. William

Proxmire, D-Wis., to an earlier committee proposal to make special assessments deductible from federal income taxes. Both replies said the proposal would be brought to the Ways and Means Committee.
Froehlich also called present state highway aids to municipalities inadequate, and he agreed to provide copies of previous bills introduced but never passed by the Legislature which would put the money

where the traffic is, according to Froehlich. The committee plans to come up with proposals for council support of the revisions.
Other proposals discussed but not acted on included one by Supv. Kenneth Gibson of Appleton for state aids to encourage counties to take advantage of existing legislation permitting county health departments.
Gibson argued that Appleton and Kaukauna now run their own health departments, and in addition pay 57 per cent of the taxes supporting county health services which go to the rest of the county but to neither of the cities.

Ald. Peter Beckley (10th) proposed allowing private homeowners to deduct home maintenance costs from state and federal income taxes. Owners of rental property are allowed such deductions, as are industry and commercial establishments, Beckley argued.
Leo J. Murphy, Appleton chiropractor, urged committee support of legislation making bills for chiropractors' service eligible for medicare and Workmen's Compensation payments. Patients should have "the right to go to a chiropractor if they want to," he argued.

Office Supplies Increase
Materials and office supplies reached \$6,875 for 1971, an increase of \$315 from the 1970 budget. The proposal included allocation of \$500 for bulletins and circulars which was not included in the 1970 budget. Luckow explained that the University of Wisconsin has placed a ceiling on free publications, making it necessary for counties to allocate funds for the bulletins or sell them to regain money. "I still would like to provide bulletins on the free basis," he said.
Allotments for travel and car allowances received a \$175

Airport Zoning Law Asked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Kenneth Cook of Milwaukee was named secretary.
Wolf suggested legislation for

the coming session. It includes:
— Certification of all airports, for a small fee, to insure that conditions and safety factors claimed by their operators really exist. Two additional staff inspectors would be added to the division at a cost of about \$30,000 a year.
— Elevation of the division of aeronautics to the same status in the State Transportation Department as that shared by the highways and motor vehicle divisions.
— Changes in state laws to allow regional planning commissions and the state agency to sponsor airport planning to gain federal funds.

— A bill requiring consent of all localities cooperating in a joint airport before any single participant can drop out of the joint venture.
— Procedures for the regulation of the abandonment of airports shown on official maps and charts.
— Assurance of certain standards of facilities and operation by local sponsors for airports receiving state aid for construction.

Kalata made the statement as chairman of the City Council's Legislative Committee, which called the hearing. A dozen persons besides committeemen turned up, but nearly half were either public officials or candidates for office in the fall elections.
Kalata said that as alderman he has worked to establish "a direct line" between property taxpayers and officials who set taxes, believing there was considerable popular interest in tax issues.

"I wasted four years of my life in trying to bring this moment about," he said of the hearing.
Others in the room disagreed. "Don't look for crowds," advised one citizen. "The masses never did anything. It's always been the few that pulled the vehicle of progress."
Supv. Fred Rehfeldt, a candidate opposing State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, in the September primary for the Republican nomination, said that as a former alderman he knew zoning hearings always draw crowds.

"Maybe if we had it once more and advertised it as a zone change we'd get a turnout," Rehfeldt quipped.
In May on a mud sample revealed traces of mercury pollution in the Fox.
Officials at that time theorized that the mercury was the residue of a mercury compound paper mills used as a slimicide up to about 10 years ago.

Dubuque Picks Lawrence Man As President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Council of Milwaukee and was president of the Milwaukee chapter of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., 1962-64. He has also served as chairman of the academic division of the Wisconsin Library Association.

Nine Hurt as 2 Cars Collide On Thursday

Nine persons sustained minor injuries Thursday afternoon when two autos collided on Broadway Drive, about three miles north of Appleton.
Outagamie County traffic officers said an auto driven by Jack L. Huss, 17, route 1, Kaukauna, and one driven by Gerry V. Arts, 46, 1905 S. Madison St., collided as Arts pulled out of the Plamann Park Road into the path of the Huss vehicle, eastbound on Broadway.
Huss sustained bumps and bruises, while his passenger, Chris L. Burns, 18, route 3, Appleton, suffered a cut above the left eye and bruises.
Arts sustained a head bump and complained of pain to the neck and left shoulder. Three is president of the Wisconsin Arts children, Susan, 5, John, Illinois chapter of the American Studies Association and a di-rector in the Home Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is the editor of Transaction of the Wisconsin Academy and author of many articles on religion, industry and insurance.
Peterson will spend a few days on the Dubuque campus in August, but will not take full command of the university until Sept. 1.
Dubuque University has an enrollment of approximately 1,000 students. It is organically related to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of U. S. A., and the Synod of Iowa. In Dubuque, the university is closely associated with two Catholic colleges and an ecumenical seminary with Catholic and Lutheran participation.
Peterson is married and the father of two sons, 18 and 10.

DNR to Test For Mercury In Fox, Wolf

Samples to be Taken From Upper, Lower Fox, Nearby Lakes
Further testing will be conducted on the Fox and Wolf rivers to check for mercury pollution in the water.
The Department of Natural Resources announced that it will take samples next week from the lower Fox River between Neenah and Appleton and between Kimberly and Kaukauna. Samples also will be taken from on the upper Fox near Berlin and Lake Poygan and Lake Winnebago. The Wolf flows into Poygan, which in turn eventually empties into Winnebago with the Fox.
DNR officials said that sampling and laboratory analysis will take about three weeks before results are available. Tests conducted by the DNR

in May on a mud sample revealed traces of mercury pollution in the Fox.
Officials at that time theorized that the mercury was the residue of a mercury compound paper mills used as a slimicide up to about 10 years ago.

Oshkosh Hospital Chaplain Named Diocesan Director

OSHKOSH — The Rev. David Baeten, Catholic chaplain at Mercy Medical Center here, has been appointed diocesan director for Catholic hospitals for the Diocese of Green Bay, filling the post formerly held by newly consecrated Bishop Mark Schmitt.
The appointment, confirmed by the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop of Green Bay Diocese, is effective immediately. It calls for Baeten to act as the bishop's official representative in all matters pertaining to religious policies in the Catholic hospitals in the diocese. There are 10 such hospitals within the 16 counties of northeastern Wisconsin comprising the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay.
Baeten came to Mercy Medical Center in July, 1965. The son of Mrs. Viola Baeten, De Pere, is a graduate of St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, and was ordained in June, 1962. His first appointment was as assistant pastor at St. Joseph Parish, Marinette, where he later served as parish administrator until his appointment to Mercy.

Committee to Ask Park Plan Be Developed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time there is any boat traffic on the Wolf above New London, he said, is during the early spring. The rest of the summer there isn't any because the river is not navigable, he added.

Should Police Wolf
VanderBloemen agreed that there was a need to police the river for violations involving docks and rafts but he questioned whether water safety funds would be available for that purpose.

The conservation warden, who lives in Shiocton, also put in a pitch for county-sponsored state funds to assist the village in constructing a rifle range in the Lake Park now under development.
He said that they have operated a hunter safety program for children for the past three years but they now want a place for practical work. He estimated the cost of the range at about \$2,000 and said the village probably could raise about half of the amount.

VanderBloemen indicated that he learned that cost sharing funds allocated to the county have been depleted for this year but a similar project planned for Kaukauna has been dropped and those state funds are still available. County Corporation Counsel Frank Templeton was instructed to determine whether those funds could be transferred.

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'Tommy the Traveler' Acquitted of Charge
GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas Tongyai, a sheriff's undercover agent known as "Tommy the Traveler," has been acquitted of a harassment charge in connection with a campus disorder at Hobart College.

North Bridge Accord Urged For City, Town, 2 Counties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sion, urging that traffic studies showing the relative traffic impact of all three bridge proposals be used to help decide which bridge is built when.
The Highway Commission has taken the attitude that traffic would benefit from either of the Little Lake crossings, and has left it up to local officials to decide the order of their construction.
The Ninth Street proposal gained a head-start because Winnebago County and Town and City of Menasha officials were quicker to come up with offers to help with financing.

So far, Froehlich has taken the lead in attempting to promote the North Bridge, which in addition to long-term benefits has been described as a relief valve for traffic problems that would result when the Memorial span is closed for replacement.
Mayor George Buckley was asked Tuesday, after the Town of Menasha withdrew its Ninth Street fund pledge, whether he intends to push for the North Bridge. He said he wants to talk first with Public Works Director Robert Miller. The two were unable to get together earlier in the week, and the mayor left on vacation Thursday, according to his office.

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1971 Agriculture Funds

Extension Budget \$53,869

The Outagamie County Agriculture Committee Thursday recommended a \$53,869 budget for repair and maintenance, duplicating last year's budget. Telephone charges also remained the same at \$1,350.

Meeting earlier in the day as the Outagamie County Soil and Water Conservation District supervisors, the members approved a \$24,452 budget for the county Soil Conservation Service.

Salaries for nine employees totaled \$38,794, an increase of \$1,317 from the 1970 budget. Because of step increases in pay of three secretaries, their salaries jumped \$708 and will total \$15,036 during 1971.

Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent, requested a \$500 boost for part-time help. The increase would provide \$2,000 for such aid. "During 1970, \$1,500 was budgeted for the part-time aid. We are finding this is not adequate," said Luckow. He explained that preparation for the Outagamie County Fair has taken a larger share of the funds than anticipated.

boost, from \$4,975 in 1970 to \$5,050. A total of \$50 was funded for repair and maintenance. Telephone charges also remained the same at \$1,350.

The committee approved \$300 to be used for purchase of new cameras for office use. They also allocated \$250 for purchase of a sewing machine which will be used by the homemaker's office.

Capital outlay in the budget totaled \$1,750, compared to \$1,249 for the 1970 budget.

Soil Conservation
In the soil conservation district budget, salaries for two employees totaled \$11,764, an increase from \$10,977 in 1970. A \$10,000 allocation was made for part of a soil survey in Outagamie County.

The soil survey, approved last year, will map changes in the soil throughout the county. Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist, noted that the soil maps will aid agricultural development and planning for county warden's and for urbanization in the area. He

indicated the maps can aid zoning in rural areas. The soil survey, which will take five years, is expected to cost the county \$50,000.

\$10 Increase
The budget material and supplies showed only a \$10 increase for 1971, bringing it to \$1,200. A total of \$152 was allocated for dues in soil conservation associations and for magazines. Equipment replacement was tagged at \$65, while new office equipment was listed at \$285 for 1971.

Funds for travel and car allowance showed a \$250 boost, to bring the total to \$510. Repair and maintenance costs were listed at \$45 and telephone services at \$430.

The agriculture committee also recommended payment of \$300 for apriary inspection for the foulbrood in the county, a \$100 hike from last year. They also recommended that \$100 be funded for tree planting but deferred action on a \$1,000 item for county warden's and ranger's salaries.

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AAL Night Crowd of 7,604 Sees Foxes Lose to Cards

Third Loss In Row for Appleton '9'

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
A crowd of 7,604 watched the Appleton Foxes and the Cedar Rapids Cardinals slip and slide Wednesday night, which resulted in the Foxes sliding to a 4-2 defeat and slipping another game in the Midwest League standings.

The late afternoon rains made the infield very treacherous, despite the efforts of groundskeepers, and good footing was at a premium. The throng was part of "AAL Night" and they were treated to a great pre-game gymnastics exhibition by Dave Hussey, Appleton High School East coach and Appleton Recreation Department gymnastics instructor, which featured some 50 boys and girls from fourth grade on through college performers, such as John Kugler, co-captain of the University of Wisconsin-Madison gymnastics team.

As did the gymnasts, the Foxes tumbled to two games out of first place in the League, and Cedar Rapids vaulted within a half game of the loop leaders, Quincv. The loss was the third straight for Appleton, and their 10th defeat in 14 games.

Stage 1-1 Battle
Appleton's Dennis Deck and the Cardinals' Bob Durham were locked in a 1-1 battle for seven innings before the game was decided in the final two frames.

Deck had given up just three hits through the first seven frames. Cedar Rapids scored its first run in the fourth inning without benefit of a hit. Mike Price reached first when shortstop Bunky Deck threw the ball over the head of first baseman Dave Melum, after losing his footing on the wet infield dirt. Price stole second and went to third when Hector Cruz flew out to deep right field.

Tom Lambert walked and made an attempt to steal second. When catcher Edito Arteaga fired to second, Price raced toward the plate. Roger Reid threw to the plate but Arteaga dropped the ball and the Cardinals were on the board.

The Foxes wasted five hits in the first four innings, leaving a total of six men stranded in the bases.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

KC Favorite Tonight

NFL Strike Casts Pall Over Annual All-Star Contest

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The 37th All-Star Football Game, glumly overshadowed by pro football's bitter labor impasse, will send the world champion Kansas City Chiefs as a 12-point favorite against the cream of the 1969 collegiate senior crop at Soldier Field tonight.

An announced strike by the National Football Players Association Thursday in rebuttal to a take-it-or-leave-it move by club owners in a pension scrap cast a pall on the Chicago Tribune's Charity classic which will be televised nationally beginning at 8:30 p.m. CDT.

The owners Wednesday opened their camps to any veterans willing to report after breaking off contract talks Tuesday.

The Chiefs, who won all the pro marbles last Jan. 11 by crushing the Minnesota Vikings, 23-7, in the Super Bowl, have had only five full practice days due to the labor dispute which nearly resulted in cancellation of the All-Star Game.

Still Capable
But the oddsmakers figures that even with a minimum of preparation, the Chiefs are capable of handing the ex-collegians—most of them headed for pro careers—a seventh straight beating in a series now standing 25-2 in favor of the pro champs.

Coach Otto Graham, whose All-Stars recorded the last two collegiate victories in the past 14 years — over the Green Bay

Packers in 1963 and the Detroit Lions in 1958 — also has been harrassed by the NFL dispute. Although practicing at Northwestern University since July 10, the All-Stars held a one-day mini-strike in sympathy with the NFL veterans on July 16, and failed to get in a customary game-type scrimmage planned with either the St. Louis Cardinals or Chicago Bears.

"The lack of that pro scrimmage slowed us down tremendously," said Graham, former star quarterback for the old Cleveland Browns and current athletic director at the Coast Guard Academy.

Test Invaluable
"That type of test against the pros is invaluable in convincing our kids that the pros are only human and can be knocked down with a good block or tackle."

"I only hope now that we don't run scared against the Chiefs until the game reaches the point it is hopelessly lost."

Graham will start Dennis Shaw of San Diego State at quarterback, hoping the nation's collegiate total offense leader of 1969, or Purdue's Mike Phipps can fire the All-Stars as Greg Cook of Cincinnati did last year against the New York Jets.

Cook sparked the collegians to a 17-point third quarter and the Joe Namath-led Jets were fortunate to eke out a 26-24 victory after leading 13-0 against the bewildered All-Stars at halftime.

Graham tossed a coin to decide who would start between

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Ken Bowma Chin Tip-Off On Season

Whisker Growth May be Barometer To Judge Session

MILWAUKEE (AP)—K eye on Ken Bowman's you want to know when not the 1970 National F League season will be p

Bowman, a vice presi the NFL Players Assn and plaver representati the Green Bay Packers Thursday his beard coul barometer. The Packers was interviewed by tel from Chicago where is tempting to meet with thers to break the pro i deadlock.

"We thought we were somewhere," he said, re to the meetings between owners and players in P hia. "Then they asked indefinite recess without a time or place to resu gatiations."

Daily Contact
Bowman said he was i contact with his teammate revealed that a number h Green Bay, Wis., to ret their homes until the disj settled.

"One thing is certain former University of Wis star said. "We are not ge get a contract without down and talking with th ers."

"We have remained fle he said. "But we are go have to get together."

In June, Bowman sur those attending the N: 1,000 Yard Club Founda ner in Menasha, Wis., w showed up with a beard. I it shaved off two weeks when the Packers held a day camp.

"That's my off-season t he said, referring to the ers. "I'm not wearing i because of several reaso cluding the professional fo player's image. Plus i sweat-catcher when you out."

"I guess you could pro use the beard as an indi of whether there's going a season this year," he sa

Midwest League

MIDWEST	standings	W	L	Pc
Quincy	18	11	46	
Cedar Rapids	18	12	46	
Burlington	18	13	51	
Decatur	16	12	51	
Appleton	17	14	54	
Quad Cities	16	14	52	
Wisconsin Rapids	15	15	51	
Danville	12	19	38	
Clinton	11	20	35	
Waterloo	10	21	32	

Thursday's Results:
Cedar Rapids 4, Appleton 2.
Quincy 6, Danville 1.
Wisconsin Rapids 12, Burlington 4.
Quad Cities 6, Decatur 2.
Clinton 3, Waterloo 0.

Tonight's Games:
Cedar Rapids at Appleton, 7:30
Danville at Quincy.
Burlington at Wisconsin Rapids
Decatur at Quad Cities.
Waterloo at Clinton.

Coho. Lake Trout. Muskies Top Attractions for Anglers

MADISON (AP)—Record fish and plenty of everday size ones were caught throughout most of Wisconsin this week, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

A 41½-inch, 82-pound salmon which may break a state record, was taken off Milwaukee.

Coho, averaging 12 pounds, are hitting well off Racine, Kenosha and northern Ozaukee counties.

A particularly larger concentration of coho is currently between Racine and Kenosha, eight to 10 miles off shore, the department said. Most anglers find that a little Cleo with a one, two pound weight on a breakaway dropline is bringing in the spirited coho.

Lake trout, up to 14 pounds, are being taken in great num, berys by trollers in the outer reefs around the Apostle Is-

lands, 60 to 80 feet down. Large muskies are being caught in inland Vilas County. Anglers boated a 44-pounder on Big Twin Lake and a 37½ pounder and a double bagger of 28-pounders on the Minoqua-Lake Tomahawk chain.

"Phenomenal" fishing continued on Lake Geneva in Walworth County this week with northerns joining the already abundant supply of walleyes and bass.

Trout fishing is spotty throughout the state, but Vernon County reports good angling with many running 20 inches, and a lady fisherman in Monroe County netted a nine-pounder this week.

Cattfishing is also exceptionally good in Vernon County, with the fish being taken on cheese bait. And for those who like to spear are being taken in great num, berys by trollers in the outer reefs around the Apostle Is-

Royal Host Brandy 15 time Gold Medal Winner

We get the awards-you get the rewards.

ROYAL HOST—the award winning brandy from California—America's brandy country. A full bodied, fun loving "spirit" of grace and perfection. Royal Host Brandy—something to drink about. Tonight?



Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Pattin Hurls Win Walton's Return to Lineup Aids Brews Past Senators, 6-2

BY BOB GREENE
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Danny Walton was "tickled," Marty Pattin disappointed and George Brunet angry. It all added up to a Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 victory over the Washington Senators Thursday night to give the winners the rubber game in the series.

Walton, an early-season sensation when he was among the American League leaders in home runs and runs batted in, made his first start since July 19. He responded with a single and double in four trips to the plate, scored once and knocked

in one run. "I had a good attitude to-night," the likeable left fielder said. "When you sit out like that you get a lot of time to think about what you should do at the plate, the adjustments you have to make."

"I'm tickled to be back in there," Walton said. "It's been a long time."

Pattin won his seventh game in 15 decisions, although he had to be relieved by Ken Sanders made his first start since July 19. He responded with a single and double in four trips to the plate, scored once and knocked

"I wanted to finish the game," the righthander said. "I wasn't tired. But I was trying to rear back and throw the ball too hard and I got out of my groove."

Brunet, now 7-6 for the season, didn't allow a hit until Walton singled in the fifth. Then the roof caved in on him as the Brewers scored two runs each in the fifth, sixth and seventh frames.

"I'm throwing good, but it's just not going my way," the Washington hurler said. "We just aren't scoring any runs."

Walton scored Milwaukee's first run on a ground out. Then a bloop single to center by Pat-

tin that eluded outfielder Del Unser, shortstop Ed Brinkman and second baseman Bernie Allen sent Jerry McNertney across the plate.

Mike Hegan walked to open the sixth for Milwaukee. After Ted Savage was hit by a pitch on the right wrist, Walton doubled to left center, scoring Hegan. Savage came home on Roberto Pena's sacrifice fly as he slid under catcher Paul Casanova's tag.

Allen's second error of the game allowed Tommy Harper, who had singled, to score from second. Hegan tallied the final run o. Savage's single to center.

Washington made a determined bid in the top of the eighth to get back into the game, however. Lee Mave's single scored Casanova and Unser tied on Frank Howard's sacrifice fly.

When Mike Epstein singled

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6



The Largest Crowd of the 1970 season turned out at Appleton's Goodland Field Thursday night as 7,604 fans watched the Foxes bow to Cedar Rapids, 4-2 in a Midwest League game on Aid Association for Lutherans "night." A part of the crowd is seen in the top picture. The other picture shows Sara Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder as she watched the action from her vantage spot in a stroller. (Post-Crescent Photos)

All Veterans Stay Away Phil Mum About Strike

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — There was a faint air of expectancy as the dinner hour approached Thursday night on the picturesque St. Norbert College campus.

Packer veterans had been invited to report, officially ending a two-week lockout and one of them had been sighted in his car in the vicinity of Sensenbrenner Hall, the players' training camp residence.

He apparently had second thoughts, however, and did not appear when the rookies assem-

bled for their evening meal in the college cafeteria.

That fleeting incident was the only hint of a possible crevice in the united front Packer veterans have presented since National Football League owners decreed the lockout July 15, pending settlement of their negotiations with the NFL Players' Association.

GM — Coach Phil Bengtson declined comment on their failure to report, a development he obviously had anticipated.

Won't Close Camp
At the same time, he assured there was no disposition to follow the example of the Cincinnati Bengals' Paul Brown and close the camp by sending the rookies home.

In fact, he added, some reinforcements were expected momentarily.

"We definitely are not abandoning our camp," Bengtson said. "We feel we can accomplish something."

"As a matter of fact, we're going to get some more receivers in the next few days. They are available... and we have had some volunteers."

Bengtson declined to name any of the newcomers but did say, "We're expecting one of

Mara Says Situation Critical Owners Have Next Move

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
A scoreless tie existed today in the pro football contract dispute after the veteran players put the owners on the offensive with a coffin-corner kick.

National Football League veterans, almost to a man, refused to report to training camp Thursday after the owners hung out the welcome sign.

It thus appeared to be the owners' move next. "The situation is more critical than people think," said Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants.

He said his team's scheduled exhibition with Green Bay Aug. 8 would probably be cancelled if the situation isn't settled by this weekend.

"If we lost the exhibition game," said Mara, "we lost \$1 million. That money will have to come out of the players' salaries in some ways."

When no veterans showed up at the Cincinnati Bengals' camp in 1968, showed up Thursday. General Manager Paul Brown closed shop. Apparently dismayed over the bitter, 238-pound Sobocinski "I'm just sometimes-volatile contract war. Brown said it could mean professional football. "I am the end of the 1970 season."

There were only 15 yearlings left in the Bengals' site in Wilmington, Ohio.

Another owner, who asked to remain anonymous, was more optimistic. "I really don't think we've

given them enough time," he said. "Twenty-four hours just wasn't enough time for most players to pack their bags and get to camp."

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Torborg Paces LA Victory

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Jeff Torborg, who used to be a no-hit catcher in more ways than one, has shed his mask and revealed himself as a fence-buster.

Torborg, who caught Sandy Koufax' fourth no-hitter five years ago and handled Bill Singer's no-hit gem two weeks ago, poled his first home run since 1967 as Singer and the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Montreal 7-3 Thursday night.

The 28-year-old receiver, a .211 lifetime hitter, crashed a three-run homer in the fourth inning and blooped a run-scoring single in the seventh for his biggest offensive binge of his seven-year career with the Dodgers.

"After I hit that bloop single," he said, "my teammates said that I had moved their defense back after the homer and then tricked them by dropping one in."

Torborg's four-RBI night helped Singer breeze to his fifth consecutive victory for an 8-3 Johnny Bench clubbed his season mark. The hard-throwing right-hander, who bounced

back from a spring hepatitis attack and fired a no-hitter against Philadelphia on July 20, checked the Expos on six hits and struck out 10.

Cubs Win

In other National League games, Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh 8-4; St. Louis topped Atlanta 4-2 and the Chicago Cubs trimmed Houston 6-3.

Torborg keyed a four-run Los Angeles burst in the fourth with a shot over the left field fence off Dan McGinn after singles by Ted Sizemore and Bill Russell.

It was his seventh major league homer.

"I remember the last one," he said. "It was off Rich Nye in Chicago. Don Drysdale was pitching for us."

"Four runs batted in in a game is a high for me. I've had three before, but never four."

The home run and single gave him 10 RBI for the year and boosted his batting average 10 points to .227. He has batted .161 and .185 in the past two seasons as a part-time catcher.

Johnny Bench clubbed his season mark. The hard-throwing right-hander, who bounced

Perez drove in two more with a single and his 31st homer and Lee May cracked a two-run single as the Reds beat southpaw Bob Veale to remain 12 games ahead of the second place Dodgers in the NL West.

The loss trimmed the Pirates' East Division lead over the idle New York Mets to one-half game.

Lou Brock slammed two bases-empowered homers and Joe Torre hit a third, leading the Cardinals past Atlanta. Rookie Jerry Reuss shut out the Braves until the ninth, when Cleto Boyer kayoed him with a two-run homer.

Johnny Callison homered and Billy Williams drove in his 96th and 97th runs of the season with a single—surpassing by one his total run-production of 1969—as the Cubs pasted the Astros behind Ferguson Jenkins.

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 6, Houston 3
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 6, Houston 3

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Malou (L-6-12)	4	2	2	1	0	1
Hebler 3b	3	1	0	0	0	1
Pena p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garb ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adair lf	5	0	1	0	1	1
Stargell lf	5	0	3	2	0	1
Sancoulin c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Robinson 1b	3	1	1	0	0	1
Patek ss	3	1	2	0	0	1
Watson 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Veale p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rickless ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morse p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pagan 3b	2	0	1	1	0	1
Total	34	4	10	4	2	10

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Alou (L-6-12)	4	2	2	1	0	1
Hebler 3b	3	1	0	0	0	1
Pena p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garb ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adair lf	5	0	1	0	1	1
Stargell lf	5	0	3	2	0	1
Sancoulin c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Robinson 1b	3	1	1	0	0	1
Patek ss	3	1	2	0	0	1
Watson 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Veale p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rickless ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morse p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pagan 3b	2	0	1	1	0	1
Total	34	4	10	4	2	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Brock lf	4	2	2	1	0	1
Javier 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Alou lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Leo rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
RchAllen 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cardenal c	4	1	1	0	0	1
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Stargell lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Reuss p	5	0	0	0	0	1
Chitaylor p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	4	2	10

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Brock lf	4	2	2	1	0	1
Javier 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Alou lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Leo rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
RchAllen 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cardenal c	4	1	1	0	0	1
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Stargell lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Reuss p	5	0	0	0	0	1
Chitaylor p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	4	2	10

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Willis 3b	5	1	1	0	0	1
Mota lf	5	0	1	0	0	1
W. Davis c	4	1	1	0	0	1
VParker 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1
Grubkowitz 2b	5	0	2	0	0	1
Sizemore 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Russell lf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Torborg c	4	1	2	0	0	1
Singer p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Total	37	4	10	4	2	10

MONTREAL	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Willis 3b	5	1	1	0	0	1
Mota lf	5	0	1	0	0	1
W. Davis c	4	1	1	0	0	1
VParker 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1
Grubkowitz 2b	5	0	2	0	0	1
Sizemore 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Russell lf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Torborg c	4	1	2	0	0	1
Singer p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Total	37	4	10	4	2	10

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Alou lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Mota lf	5	0	1	0	0	1
W. Davis c	4	1	1	0	0	1
VParker 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1
Grubkowitz 2b	5	0	2	0	0	1
Sizemore 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Russell lf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Torborg c	4	1	2	0	0	1
Singer p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Total	37	4	10	4	2	10

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Alou lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Mota lf	5	0	1	0	0	1
W. Davis c	4	1	1	0	0	1
VParker 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1
Grubkowitz 2b	5	0	2	0	0	1
Sizemore 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Russell lf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Torborg c	4	1	2	0	0	1
Singer p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Total	37	4	10	4	2	10



New Orleans Saints' quarterback Bill Kilmer seems to be having fun calling signals during a private workout for veterans at a high school field in New Orleans late Thursday afternoon. Some 21 veterans showed up

for the practice in New Orleans but none showed up at Bowling Green, Ohio where the official training camp was opened to veterans for the first time during the player-owner dispute. (AP Wirephoto)

KC, Milwaukee, A's Win

Hargan, Indians Stop Twins on 3 Hits

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
Steve Hargan's pitching arm went to sleep earlier in the season but since his return from the minors two weeks ago, the rest of the American League has been having nightmares trying to hit the Cleveland Indians right-hander.

Thursday night, Hargan, a 6-foot-3, 180-pounder, made the Minnesota Twins his latest victims, stopping them without a hit for 7-2-3 innings before winning 3-2 on a three-hitter.

In other AL games, Kansas City edged Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings, Milwaukee downed Washington 6-2, and Oakland nipped Boston 2-1.

Hargan, who had elbow surgery in 1968 and continued with his arm miseries in 1969, compiling a 5-14 mark, said he "felt great in spring training. But I didn't get much work. The lack of throwing hurt me and I lost everything I strived for in the spring."

The 27-year-old however didn't complain, although he admitted he wasn't happy. Then he pinched a nerve in his neck "which put my arm to sleep," Hargan said.

He was placed on the disabled list and then was sent to Wichita City of the American Association for five weeks before his recall on July 16.

He immediately responded with a 4-1 two-hit victory over Kansas City, beat Chicago 6-2, before Brant Alyea poked a two-run single before Hargan got the last out.

Hargan, now 5-2, said of his latest triumph, "I knew it was there (no-hitter). But I'm disappointed that I didn't get it. I'm happy just to beat a good club like the Twins."

Two-Run Rap

George Mitterwald, the Minnesota catcher, broke up Hargan's bid with a bloop single in the eighth. "He hit a good pitch, a slider, low and away," Hargan said.

Leo Cardenas followed with another hit, and a wild pitch

and intentional walk followed before Brant Alyea poked a two-run single before Hargan got the last out.

The 27-year-old is now 4-0 since his recall with three complete games and has lowered his ERA to 2.34. He has given up only five runs and 12 hits in the four starts.

"Control has been the biggest thing," the big righty said. "My slider has been working real well and I'm letting them hit the ball. I'm throwing it where I want to instead of trying to throw it by them."

Vada Pinson crashed a solo homer in the seventh which proved to be the Indians' winning margin after Cleveland had scored twice in the third.

Bob Oliver's one-out, run-scoring 10th inning single gave the Royals their victory over Detroit.

Cash Homers

Norm Cash had a two-run homer for the Tigers in the fourth but Kansas City tied it in the seventh on Pat Kelly's run-scoring hit.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter gained his 15th victory of the season but needed relief help from Jim Grant in the seventh when the Red Sox threatened.

Hunter, 15-8, left with one out and two on and a Boston run in before Grant, nothing his 18th save, got Carl Yastrzemski on a fly ball and Tony Conigliaro on a foul pop preserving the victory.

Walton Leads Brewer Win

Continued from page 4
Aurelio Rodriguez walked to load the bases, Sanders came out of the bullpen to stop the Senators' mini-rally.

"I just go out and try to get them out," Pattin said. "I know if I do my job and get them out, the rest ought to take care of itself."

Although it worked for Pattin, it didn't for Brunel. "It's nothow good you are," he said, "but when you pitch that counts. You got to have runs."

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Under c	4	1	1	0	0	1
Maye rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Howard lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Easten 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Rodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ballen 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Brinkman ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Casanova c	4	1	1	0	0	1
Brunel p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Pina p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosaboro ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
JBrown ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burrush ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	6	2	0	10

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Harper 3b	4	1	1	0	0	1
Hegar 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1
Savage rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Walton lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
MNerney c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Pena ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Dikay c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Kubak 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Pattn p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Sanders p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burrush ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	6	2	0	10

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Tovar c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Pine 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Oliver 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Killebrew 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Boswell 4b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Holt lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Mitterwald c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Quich 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Munuel ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kast p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tall p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reid p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Altea ph	1	0	1	0	0	0
Torresan 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	0	0	0	10

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Pina 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Howard lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Easten 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Rodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ballen 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Brinkman ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Casanova c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Brunel p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Pina p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosaboro ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
JBrown ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burrush ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	0	0	0	0	10

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Friday, July 31, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 7

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



A Vietnamese woman carries a trunk on her head and a carpet under her arm while she leaves the grounds of the Notre Dame church in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, where she has stayed with other refugees for the past three months. The refugees are leaving the area for South Vietnam.

Legislators Assail Army's Nerve Gas Dumping Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several congressmen have charged the Army ignored international law in devising plans to dump more than 3,000 tons of obsolete nerve gas rockets into the Atlantic Ocean.

Other legislators complained the Army had given too short notice of its elaborate plan to transport the dangerous cargo overland before sending it to the bottom of the Atlantic Aug. 10.

In Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, acting Prime Minister Arthur Hanna said, "I've heard nothing of this. If it's in any way dangerous to either fish life or human life, we will be making the strongest protest to the U.S. government."

The Army announced Thursday two trains will start from Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, Ky., carrying the steel and concrete encased weapons to Sunny Point arsenal near Southport, N.C.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the United States is obligated by the 1958 Geneva Convention on the law of the sea to consult with international committees before disposing of potentially hazardous pollutants in international waters.

Pell, chairman of the oceanography subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the 10-day notice did not provide time for adequate consultation.

Rep. Richard McCarthy, D-N.Y., said the United Nations was not consulted before Thursday's Pentagon announcement and simultaneous briefings for members of Congress and governors of the affected states.

But Army officials said the State Department had been notified, and that clearance on elaborate safety precautions had been obtained from the Interior Department and the surgeon general.

At the North Carolina arsenal, the nerve gas will be loaded onto an old Marine barge, towed out to sea and scuttled with explosives in 1,600 feet of water, 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk said, "I don't believe any briefing in the world will convince me that the gas should be dumped off our coast."

Reps. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., William C. Cramer, R-Fla., and J. Hebert Burke, R-Fla., sent telegrams to Laird asking for consultations before further action. Rogers also called for a congressional hearing.

Hanna added, "I would have thought they would have kept us informed of such a decision, especially when we are the nearest land mass involved."

Scientists reportedly have cautioned the Army that unless the rockets are destroyed, they could explode from pressure of the concrete and steel in which they are encased.

The Army said the overland shipments will avoid major population centers.

The route from Anniston over Southern and Seaboard Coast Line railroads will miss Atlanta by at least 36 miles. The train will proceed to Sunny Point by way of Greenwood and Columbia, S.C., and Monroe and Rockingham, N.C.

The route from Lexington will cross Kentucky, West Virginia, a tip of Virginia, and reportedly the same route in North Carolina.

The Pentagon said the exact routes will not be disclosed in the interest of security.

Six Crewmen Die in Flaming Plane Crash

PIGGOTT, Ark. (AP) — All six crewmen aboard an Air Force C130 Hercules transport plane were killed Thursday night when the aircraft crashed and burned about one mile southwest of here.

The aircraft, attached to the 442nd Combat Training Wing at Little Rock Air Force Base, was on a training mission over northeast Arkansas. Capt. Jason Kappanadze, the base information officer, said Joe Tate, who lives about an eighth of a mile from the crash, said the aircraft was on fire and a wing fell off before the plane hit the ground.

"I heard the engines cutting out and I got my wife and kids in the house as quick as I could," Tate said.

One engine fell off in flight and struck the home of Roy Book. The engine did not injure anyone, but it started a fire that Book said he put out himself.

The only victim identified was M. Sgt. Charles A. Carver III of Wilkes Barre, Pa. who was stationed at the base.

Names of the other victims were being withheld.

56 of Enemy Killed Fight Picks Up in Central Highlands

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces swooped down on North Vietnamese troops gathering in the central highlands and killed 56 in the heaviest fighting in the region in a month, military spokesmen announced today.

Field reports said two U.S. helicopters were shot down in the two clashes Thursday and three crewmen were wounded. No American ground casualties were reported, but two South Vietnamese were killed and two wounded.

American reconnaissance pilots looking for North Vietnamese buildups spotted 20 to 30 soldiers in hill country 22 miles south of Pleiku City. American bombers and helicopter gunships blasted the enemy troops, and three hours later helicopters landed South Vietnamese and American troops.

The U.S. Command said 44 North Vietnamese were killed in the seven-hour fight, more than half of them by air strikes. It was during this battle that two American observation helicopters were shot down.

Other South Vietnamese troops reported killing 12 North Vietnamese soldiers in an encounter 20 miles north of Pleiku City. Two government soldiers were killed in the brief fight.

Intelligence reports indicate increased North Vietnamese activity along the Cambodian border west of Pleiku City. The North Vietnamese are reported returning to the base areas across the border in Cambodia from which the allied raids in May and June drove them.

The U.S. Command said six other Americans were killed and 42 wounded in three mine and booby trap incidents, four small ground contacts, the shooting down of a third helicopter south of Da Nang and two rocket and mortar attacks.

The command also announced that an Air Force A1 Skyraider bomber was shot down Tuesday, 25 miles southeast of Da Nang, killing the pilot.

\$20,000 Ring Left In Refrigerator Reported Stolen

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Bobby Gentry says a diamond ring worth \$20,000 has been stolen from the refrigerator of her home where she left it hidden in a wrapping of tin foil.

The ring was missing when she came home from the Landmark Hotel where she is now appearing, Miss Gentry told sheriff's deputies Thursday.

Detectives said the ring had 15 one-carat diamonds. It was given to Miss Gentry by Reno casino operator William Harrah, whom she divorced this spring after a four-month marriage.

Today's Chuckle

Two ladies to the travel agent "We'd like to get completely away from civilization — near some nice shopping center." (Copyright, 1970)

Smog Level Drops by Half With Rain on East Coast

By BOB MONROE Associated Press Writer

Air pollution levels in New York dropped by half today after rain had washed down smog threats all along the Eastern seaboard.

Pollution alerts or warnings were rescinded in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. New York officials said they expected to lift that city's alert by mid-afternoon.

New York's electric power crisis also eased somewhat. Consolidated Edison again reduced voltage by 3 per cent in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn—the fifth straight day of voltage cuts.

The evening demand for electricity was expected to be lighter today because of the weekend exodus.

At a news conference Thursday night in Los Angeles, President Nixon took note of the pollution threat caused by a stationary air mass over the East for the past week.

"In some ways it is fortunate the East Coast saw the problem in this severe manner," he said. "It shows there is not much time left to solve it."

He said there was no short-range answer to the problem. "We can't get the kind of automobile engine which would be pollution-free in a year or two. But Congress could pass the environmental bill I sent it. They should put it on the front burner."

New York's electrical power problem also eased Thursday as lower temperatures reduced the air conditioning drain on available electricity and consumers cut back on other usage.

Consolidated Edison Co. praised the "wonderful cooperation" by the public that enabled it to meet a peak demand of just under 7 million kilowatts, with a reserve capacity of 8 per cent.

Con Edison, with two major generators broken down, reduced voltage by 3 per cent, and upstate utilities cut theirs by 5 per cent in eastern New York to spread the available power.

Considerable improvement in the pollution alert. New York's commissioner of air resources said there had been "considerable improvement" since the mayor invoked the alert Wednesday.

But Commissioner Robert N. Rickles said the alert was being continued because weather forecasts called for continued stagnant air patterns over the city through the weekend.

A Weather Bureau meteorologist in Baltimore predicted "continued improvement" today in smog conditions in the Baltimore-Washington area.

City officials in Philadelphia said the rainfall Wednesday and Thursday eased the problem there. The Weather Bureau said the stagnant high pressure system was moving away from its center in western Pennsylvania as a pollution warning in Georgia was to continue over the state as far south as Brunswick until Saturday, when the Weather Bureau predicted the stagnant air would be pushed out to sea.

Borman Could Become Next NASA Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Frank Borman, commander of the first manned spacecraft to circle the moon, is a front-runner in capital speculation about who will be named boss of the nation's space agency.

Borman left active duty with the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration July 1 to become a vice president of Eastern Airlines.

His name is cropping up frequently in official circles as among those who might be named by President Nixon to succeed Thomas O. Paine, who resigned Tuesday to return to private business.

Others mentioned include George Low, NASA deputy administrator, Dr. Werner von Braun, the No. 4 man at the agency; Dr. Homer E. Newell, associate administrator; Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, former Apollo program manager and now commander of the Air Force Space and Missiles System Organization; Dr. Hilliard Paige, one time president of General Electric Co.'s space division and Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr.

General Is Sentenced To Death for Treason

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Brig Andrew T. Juxon-Smith, chairman of the military junta which ruled Sierra Leone from March 1967 to April 1968, was sentenced to death Thursday on treason charges. The charges arose from the military coup which toppled the present Siaka Stevens government following the controversial general election of 1967.

Defense Charges Wiretapping in Chicago Riot Case

CHICAGO (AP) — William M. Kunstler, defense attorney in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial, said Thursday a motion picture has been filed asking an appeals court to reverse the convictions and contempt citations against seven defendants and their lawyers because of alleged wiretapping by the government.

Kunstler said in a telephone interview that the government tapped several telephone conversations between Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, and his attorney Charles R. Garry, while Seale was being held in Cook County Jail at the time of the trial.

Seale was later cited for contempt and his case separated from that of the other defendants. The Weather Bureau predicted the stagnant air would be pushed out to sea.

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The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post-Crescent Corp., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 85 cents per week or \$42.00 per year. Daily only, 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) rate a carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara. A year \$17.00, six months \$9.00, three months \$5.00, one month \$2.00. A mail in Wisconsin counties is \$27.00. A mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily, 30 cents Sunday.

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Weighty Factor in Federal Decision

State Endorses Interstate Bridge At Tower Drive in Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — The State Transportation Department has officially asked the federal government to build an interstate highway bridge over the Fox River at Tower Drive in Green Bay.

The Tower Drive site was strongly supported by local testimony during a public hearing Jan. 2 in Green Bay. The state had favored this crossing over three other possible corridors.

A state recommendation is usually given consideration by the Bureau of Public Roads, the agency responsible for interstate highway construction.

The Tower Drive bridge, if approved by the BPR, would carry proposed Interstate 57 traffic over the Fox to link with the U.S. 41 expressway under construction northwest of Green Bay.

Interstate 57 would connect Green Bay with Milwaukee, with a proposed corridor, running between Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago, entering the town of Bellevue — a Green Bay suburb — at the northernmost end.

The Transportation Department's recommendation is to extend I-57 as a beltline around Green Bay from Bellevue to Tower Drive, over the bridge joining U.S. 41.

Tower Drive bridge approval apparently hangs on the final outcome of BPR hearings on the main Green Bay-Milwaukee corridor to be held at dates to be announced later in counties between Milwaukee and Brown counties.

Little or no support was given to proposed interstate river crossings south of De Pere, between Ashwaubenon and Allouez, and over the Green Bay, north of the Fox River's mouth. However, the Transportation Department has nominally endorsed construction of a state trunk highway bridge between Ashwaubenon-Allouez.

And approval already has been given for reconstruction of the Mason Street bridge in Green Bay under the new bridge bonding act. Brown County and Green Bay would pay two-thirds of the Mason Street bridge's \$176 million cost. The state would pay the balance.

But the Tower Drive and Ashwaubenon-Allouez bridges would be built with federal and state highway funds, with no cost to the county or the

communities in which they are located.

Gehrman said the state's decision to officially endorse the Tower Drive site was based on a University of Wisconsin computer analysis of social, economic and environmental considerations, "and a consideration of the views of interested citizens."

Lucey Shows Gain In Madison Debates

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There was very little difference between positions Wednesday as the two main candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor faced off in debate for the first time in this campaign.

Patrick J. Lucey and Donald O. Peterson agreed that they had very little on which to disagree as they met before two audiences here.

But the message of the day was a decided gain for Lucey.

The day gave the former lieutenant governor two decided edges in opposing the former head of Eugene McCarthy's forces in Wisconsin.

Lucey appeared before a basically hostile audience, sympathetic to Peterson, and at least neutralized them, while Peterson had his problems with "crazies," as ultra-radicals are known.

Still a Democrat

—And, in an interview following the debate, Peterson stated flatly that he would not run as an independent candidate for governor if he loses the Democratic nomination in September.

"I win or lose as a Democrat," Peterson said when asked.

"I've been a Democrat all my life. I'm my own man, that's what I mean," he said in explanation of his vow to a campus audience that he was a "very independent Democrat." Peterson had stated at the Green Bay Democratic Party convention this year that he would support Lucey as Lucey had vowed he would support Peterson if Peterson wins the nomination.

But some doubts have been growing as to Peterson's exact

intentions as the campaign for the fall primary election speeds up.

Harold Fiedler, district highway engineer at Green Bay, said of the computer data: "Although not the determining factor... it will provide information for determining the ultimate corridor."

"In any of these route studies, we have to apply the human element."

Two Audiences

The appearances before the two audiences put Peterson and Lucey first in front of several hundred college students, and then before political psychologists in a meeting of a professional association. Despite the apparent contrast, the general line of questioning was almost identical and the two candidates barely differed in their responses.

Both men favored an end to abortion bans in the state. Both men favored a liberalized region system for the state's colleges. Both men favored tax redistribution along generally the same lines, and both vowed that they would not repeal the Republican-enacted 4 per cent sales tax because it is needed to raise the revenue that is required to finance the programs they endorsed.

Lucey started out with ingrained handicaps. He was a half hour late to the campus debate through a staff breakdown. He is a landlord in the Madison student community. Peterson was clearly the favorite with students who remember the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Lucey failed in his opening remarks by sounding too pedantic.

Peterson Assailed

Nevertheless it was Peterson who drew most of the flak from the radicals who attacked him for his position on the Black Panthers, although both men voiced basically the same position.

Lucey termed the Chicago police shootings of Black Panthers a slaughter. Peterson called for the freeing of Bobby Seale.

Yet it was Peterson who drew the fire for not voicing specific opposition to the jailing of three Milwaukee Panthers. It was Lucey who drew some cheers for saying that repression of a political group does not excuse illegal actions by members of the group.

It was Peterson who jocularly suggested to a women's rights activist that she talk to his wife about the subject, alienating some in the crowd.

Another Politician

The performance of the two men was a contrast. Lucey could not have lost many votes in the crowd. But Peterson could have, and may have, by showing that he is another liberal politician rather than the man whom the outer reaches in the system are looking for in state politics.

Both audiences pointed out that there seem to be two differences between the men. The question most to the point may have come from a student who asked each why he feels he is the best candidate to beat Republican Jack Olson in November.

Peterson said that he feels there is a sizeable base in state politics of voters who no longer identify with either party, and who oppose politicians who discuss issues in the traditional party rhetoric of Republicans against Democrats. There is no partisan issue on this control, he pointed out.

Lucey was almost clinical in his response. He said that both parties have the same basic strength in the state, and will draw about 500,000 party votes each this fall. The election will be decided by the 300,000 voters who are in between the two parties, said Lucey.

The question voters must ask in the primary, said Lucey, is which candidate can attract those in-between voters. With his broader background in state government and more moderate image, he stated, he has a better chance of drawing a majority of those voters who will decide the November election.

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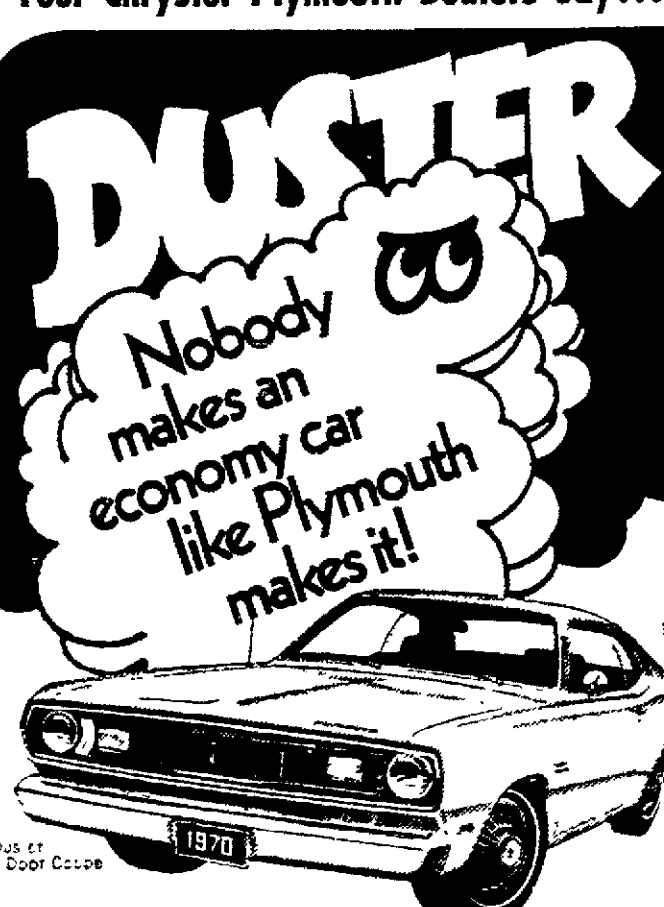
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Our Pill Society

The Federal Trade Commission is launching a study to determine if there is a connection between the widespread advertising of over-the-counter medicines and the nation's rising drug problem. But the subject is really much broader than just the advertising aspect.

Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) touched on the broader subject when he called for the investigation. He said parents may be setting bad examples for their children by their "addiction to sleeping tablets to ease the burden of the nights; two cups of coffee to get started in the morning; benzedrine tablets to get through the day; tranquilizers to ease the tension, and, of course, a couple of cocktails at the end of the day to wind down."

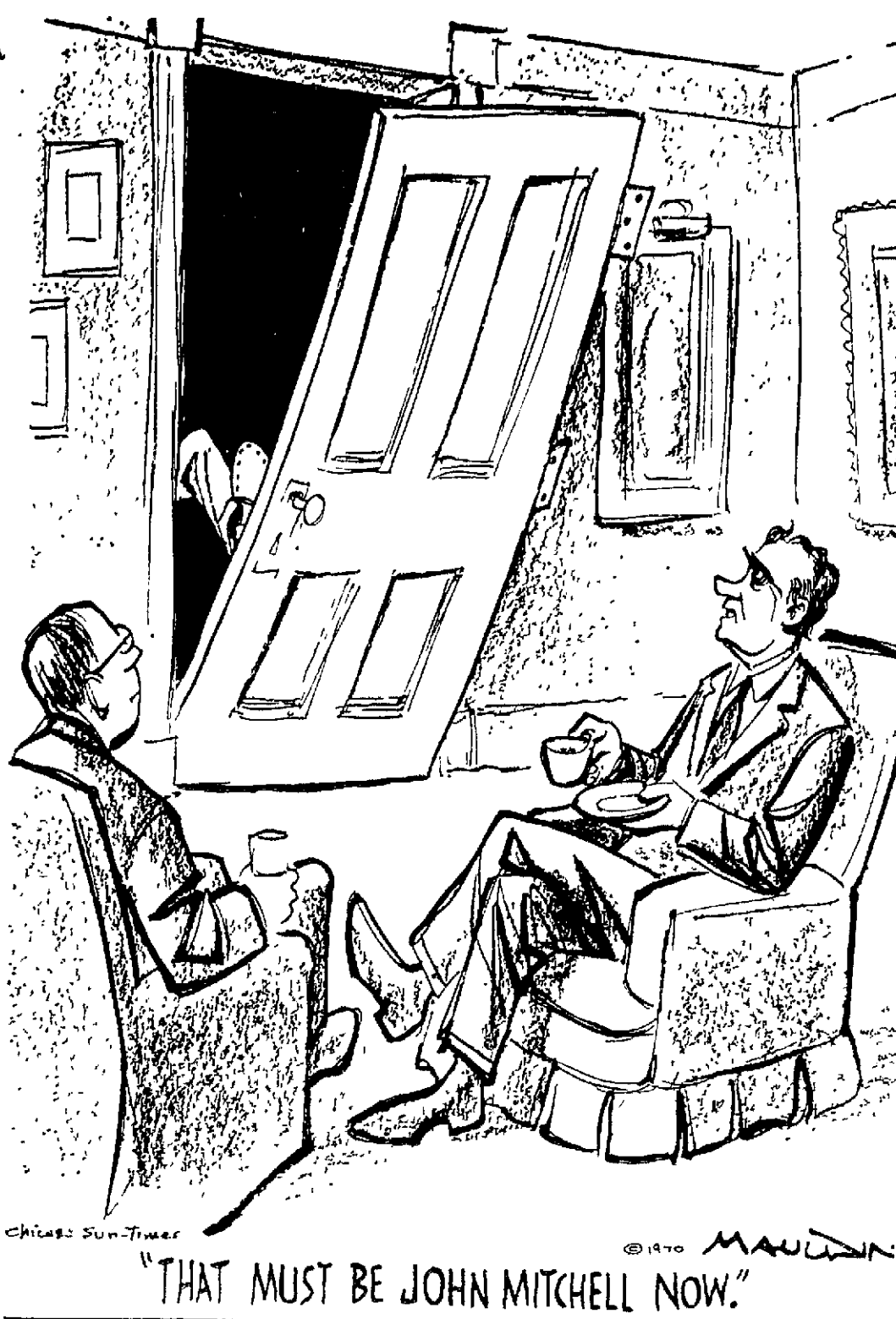
One of the dangerous aspects of drug abuse is the consumption of pills of various kinds stolen by youngsters from their parents' medicine chests, or burglarized from drug stores. In a

respectable middle-class neighborhood in Pittsburgh recently two teenagers were killed and four others hospitalized by overdoses of a powerful pain killing drug. It turned out that the drug had been obtained from a drug store by means of a phony prescription.

In years gone by it was fairly common medical practice to prescribe "little pink pills" for patients suffering more from imagined ills than any serious disorder. But the little pink pill has been replaced today by stimulants and depressants, sleeping pills, diet pills and what have you, until many home medicine closets resemble small apothecaries.

And when youngsters see their parents popping pills into their mouths for any number of purposes, is it illogical for them to experiment also?

The Federal Trade Commission, while it is at it, should examine the whole scope of our pill society.



Taylor Writes

Swiss Can Teach Us Great Deal About Good Government

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

On August 1, suddenly and beautifully, a great symphony of bells breaks out, echoing and re-echoing through Switzerland's mountains and valleys, and bonfires are lit on the tall peaks, flickering like fireflies. The Swiss are celebrating their Independence Day.

They could teach us much about good government in the United States.

About 23 per cent of the nation is rock, ice or icefields. Switzerland isn't even situated on the sea. The sole natural resources are scenery and water power. Yet next to Great Britain and Belgium (both maritime nations) Switzerland is the world's most industrialized nation.

Few Natural Resources She faces world competition without any coal, oil, bauxite, gold, tin, iron, lead or even enough timber for her wood, most of which she brings from Finland and Scandinavia. She lacks space to feed her 6.1 million people. Nevertheless, the Swiss import their requirements and convert

Donald J. Anderson, Menasha, chemical engineering; Keith W. Hardacker, Appleton, in the field of philosophy, and Eugene J. Bevers, Little Chute, education.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, July 29, 1960.

Armand Sindahl and Robert Mancil made a trip into the Canadian wilderness that summer for some excellent trout fishing. The pair flew into Canada and fished several wilderness lakes about 150 air miles north of Sealt Ste. Marie.

The Twin Cities Business and Professional Club will start its season in September under its new officers Mrs. Marie Brinkerhoff, president; Miss Florence Rathmann and Miss Gertrude Landau, vice presidents; Miss Lauretta Schuktz, secretary; Miss Ruth Hopper, treasurer, and Mrs. John Westgor, director-at-large.

them for themselves and the export markets so successfully that the per capita wealth not only exceeds ours but is the highest in the entire world.

Switzerland's exports last year were \$4.2 billion, machinery accounting for about one-third. The Swiss produce more than one-fourth of the gas turbines, 10 per cent of the machine tools, and 15 per cent of all textile machinery in world trade. Probably one-third of the propulsion plants in all major deep-sea ships built today are Swiss-engineered or Swiss-built, and some Swiss instruments were vital in our moon landing.

A powerful assembly of independent-minded people is inextricably knotted with their nation's soaring mountains. They retain the independent spirit born centuries ago when attacking Gauls first slid down the snowy slopes on giant war shields; Switzerland, which broke the battle-axe of Austria and shattered the fearsome sword of Charles the Bold; Switzerland, which maintains today the largest ready army in all Western Europe—604,000 fully trained men.

These are backed by 400 jets. Consider the snow-white Dents du Midi (Middle Teeth) Mountain, its peaks as sharp and jagged as broken glass. Below it, lost to your sight, is an underground city, a whole city and an arsenal of the Swiss Air Force with immense camouflaged hangar doors that open into the valley. Under Swiss law a bomb shelter must be built under every chalet—and of solid concrete.

Meanwhile, as usual, this intensely anti-Communist country is a magnet for Europe's international espionage services. The Swiss are very touchy about this and have written into the Swiss Criminal Code, Article 30, that any person "who conducts a foreign information service, recruits for it or assists it in any way" can be punished by expulsion from Switzerland, imprisonment or a heavy fine.

And at the moment the agents of the Soviet bloc, Red China, the Arab countries and Israel's Sherutei Bet Shan (Shinbet) are the infuriating headache of the excellent Nachrichtendienst, widely rated as Europe's best military counterintelligence organization.

The people are sovereign—really sovereign. Accordingly, the Swiss government's performance for the people is probably the best in the world. For the Swiss are determined to keep the government as close at hand, and as controlled, as possible. Thus the 25 cantons (states) are intensely concerned with cantonal responsibilities and intensely antagonistic to any Big Brother encroachment by the federal authority at the capital in Berne.

As a result, there are few federal taxes, except for defense and national highways. Most revenue and other laws must originate in the cantons. Then a sufficient number of cantons must ask Berne for federal enactment by the equivalent of our House and Senate before a law can become national. Finally, the proposed legislation must clear the hurdle of direct, popular vote (Sundays) in a nationwide referendum.

The Parliament annually elects a seven-member Federal Council (Bundesrat) from among abundant political parties. The Federal Council is the executive body, and one of its members is selected annually to serve as President for one year. And if he were ever caught campaigning for this honor he would be drummed out of Swiss public life overnight.

There is an inspiring harmony of good judgment, true liberty and individual self-reliance to be found on this lovely land. A nation cannot be stronger than its beliefs. Its beliefs cannot be manufactured to suit a moment, a government, a policy, a political party or a person. Independence Day pays its own honor to Switzerland and the Swiss.

Wisconsin Report

Question of Pay for Legislators Always Arouses Suspicions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — One of the inexplicable characteristics of Wisconsin politics is the deep and persistent suspicion of the legislature and its membership, partisan composition aside, when the question of compensation for legislators is submitted for public discussion.

Another outbreak of criticism with a strong admixture of contempt is now being shown as a citizens council



Wyngaard

chosen several years ago to advise on proper financial remuneration for state senators and representatives has taken up the issue of revising legislative salaries and expense reimbursement.

The last pay adjustment raised legislators to \$8,900 a year, plus \$15 a day for expenses while they are engaged in their duties at Madison and graduated allowances for "at home" costs, governed by the geographical size of their districts.

Comparisons Made It is true that compensation appears comparatively high when measured against the practices of the country as a whole. But no one ever appears willing to consider the possibility that other states may be too niggardly in this regard, as an alternative to the typical charge that this state is profligate and its legislative representatives greedy.

The last time the advisory compensation council examined the issue it concluded—after surveying the legislators and, it is important to note, knowledgeable outsiders such as professional lobbyists, new correspondents and others in anonymity—that the elected representative to the Senate or Assembly is engaged in legislative business about half time. He should therefore be compensated at a rate equal to about half of the salaries authorized for the lower grades of state agency administrators, the council concluded.

One way to judge whether that is a fair level of remuneration is to determine whether private citizens of the caliber the people want and need in legislative service would accept a legislative seat on such terms. This reporter submits that most of them probably would not—except as they are elderly and retired or wealthy and therefore indifferent to pay, or so poorly compensated in present employment that a legislative salary might represent gain.

Cause Own Problems The conclusion is inescapable that the heat generated by the legislative pay question relates to the unfortunate "image" of the legislature. That "image" is largely the legislature's doing. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that legislators make unnecessary work for themselves, for their own political advantage, real or fancied.

The grandstand play recently by a State Senate committee in connection with an "investigation" of the Iola rock festival scandal, and its anxiety to beat an Assembly committee to the punch, is an example of the manner in which the legislative branch loses public respect—the innocent, along with the cynics and grandstanders.

Notwithstanding, the question remains: why is the legislature so savagely criticized in the matter of pay, when other officers and employees are earning far higher salaries, and have fringe benefits far more generous, and virtual immunity from public scrutiny? Parenthetically, one may wonder what kind of a reception Jay Sykes, the Milwaukee candidate for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary, will receive in the legislative department in the unlikely event that he is nominated and elected.

Comment Was Derogatory Sykes' comment on the question was as derogatory as any that has been heard and perhaps as contemptuous as any statement could be, short of slander. He virtually accused legislators of falsifying their claims.

Searching for even stronger language, he concluded that Wisconsin lawmakers are "the most heavily subsidized recipients of public welfare in Wisconsin." One can make a safe wager that Mr. Sykes won't find many friends if he is sent to Madison to function as an officer of the legislature.

Strictly Personal

Hippie Costume Is Blessing to Misfits

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In one of G. K. Chesterton's delightful Father Brown stories, a crime is successfully committed by a waiter in an exclusive private club — because the guests and the waiters are both dressed in tuxedos, and cannot be told apart except by their actions and attitudes.

Chesterton is making the point that people who dress the same are looked upon the same, until they begin to function. I thought of this story in relation to the hippie costume that is so popular among the young today.

The hippie costume has been a blessing to a whole generation of misfits, losers and rotten eggs. For the first time, they are now able to disguise themselves as hippies, permitting the hippie movement to take the blame (in the public eye) for all their neurotic misconduct.

Until the adoption of this regulation uniform a few years ago, the losers had nothing to identify with and no place to hide. They were forced to take individual responsibility for their behavior, and were not condemned as part of a youth bloc.

Now, by the simple subterfuge of adorning themselves with a few beads or belts, they can be their old noxious selves and pass the onus along to the movement they pretend to belong to.

The ranks of the true flower-children have become so infiltrated by these "plastic

hippies" that I doubt if more than 50 per cent of the youth wearing these costumes have even the remotest conception of the original principles that animated the movement. Or care at all.

Simply by masquerading as hippies, they feel they can get away with the most outrageous conduct, in violation of all genuine hippie beliefs — knowing that the straight public cannot discriminate between them and the real thing and always mistakes mere form for substance.

This is why the movement has to die before very long. In a year or two, only sub-teenagers will still be affecting the costume, just as they pick up the discarded jargon of the adolescents a couple of years later. The older youths remaining in costume will be the ragtag and bobtail of hoodlums, sadists, oddballs, paranoids and pervers.

But, cultural lag being what it is, the public will continue to condemn something it calls the "hippie movement" long after its core has disintegrated. For it offers an easy and obvious target, a safe means of discharging aggression and frustration and anxiety and hate. In different ways, the movement has not only been a boon to the misfits, it has been a blessing to the perplexed public, who otherwise might have been forced to look inward for the causes of our troubles.

Mitchell's Crystal Ball

Attorney General John Mitchell recently said that he thought campus demonstrations would not be as severe this fall since students have discovered they were not the way to get changes. But the Attorney General's crystal ball reasoning so far has escaped the attention of students at the University of Kansas.

University officials have been making real efforts to find ways of accommodating black students who, as on so many other campuses, have been demanding black studies programs and some amount of "segregated" facilities for blacks. A black was appointed part-time assistant to the dean of men with his main duties trying to establish a liaison between black students and the administration. But this didn't solve things. During a demonstration primarily by black students, nineteen year old Rick Dowdell was shot to death by police. The next day a white youth, Harry Rice, also 19, was killed during another demonstration.

Subsequently the Board of Regents fired the assistant dean of men after police charged that he had helped in the purchase of 27 boxes of ammunition the day after the first fatality. Police in Topeka said that ammunition had been purchased in Kansas City with a check drawn on a special bank account of the

Black Student Union.

One member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, Joseph Rhodes, a black graduate student at Harvard, visited the campus and warned of the tensions that have developed. "There are guys walking around with pistols sticking out of their hip pockets," he said, and recommended that the Commission set up an investigation of the troubles.

The University of Kansas is obviously not part of that effete Eastern Establishment some conservatives get up tight about. It is right smack in the middle of heartland America which has proven to be the staunchest backer of President Nixon and many of his policies. In fact in his recent trips around, Middle America has been his usual stop. Crowds have been generally friendly if not wildly enthusiastic.

But there is obviously deep trouble at the University of Kansas even during the summer term when enrollment is relatively light.

We have not in the past been impressed by Mr. Mitchell's evaluation of demonstrations, dissent, recommendations for the United States Supreme Court or that southern strategy. We would like to think he is right about campuses in the fall but his clairvoyance has not been spectacular.

Looking Backward

No Way to Win Friends With Press

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 30, 1870.

The Lombard Concert was given Thursday evening last at Bertschy's Hall, at which there was a small audience.

The concert itself was said to have been entertainment, interspersed as it was with Arlington's burnt cork comedities.

We would protest, however, the meanness practiced on the printers while here. Their agent had been here last week

and, after arranging with us for notices, left complimentary tickets, marked for two each. Our foreman, accompanied by Tommy Simmons, presented one of these tickets at the door, but was informed by the elegantly mustached gent taking them, that "you can't come any such — gag upon us," and would permit only one to pass on the ticket, which was declined.

If this is the way that troupe does elsewhere, it will be well for newspaper men to be

posted and act accordingly.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 27, 1945.

Earl F. Zwicker, Appleton, and James Lang, Kimberly, were among the freshman honor students in the College of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Valley students who were granted degrees at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, included Clayton S. Long, Kimberly, in mechanical engineering;



Arsenic, Lead Being Dumped In Waterways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary tests show substantial amounts of lead and arsenic are being poured into Louisiana waterways, federal water quality officials have disclosed.

Although they declined Thursday to provide details on the report which apparently is the first of its kind, government witnesses advised a Senate subcommittee their preliminary tests are being verified now.

The discovery of lead and arsenic was made while waters were being checked for mercury pollution.

After chief enforcement officer Murray Stein told of the initial testing results involving intrastate waters, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Carl Klein said a final determination "will have to be made by a judge. And I would rather not have Mr. Stein make that determination until an analytical test has been run on it."

Lower Mississippi

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, said later he takes the testimony to mean the case involves "the lower reaches of the Mississippi."

In Louisiana, Robert A. LaFleur, director of the state's Stream Control Commission, said Thursday night: "I know they have been taking samples and looking for it, but I don't know where they took them or what they got. They don't tell us much."

Meanwhile, Hart said at the end of the second day of hearings into mercury pollution that steps are needed "to repair existing gaps in our environmental protection system."

In urging adoption of an early warning system against pollution by mercury and other heavy metals in the future, he commented, "We have seen the ravage which can result from inadequate accumulation and dissemination of scientific knowledge."

Hart said also he will seek a study of the possibility of laws providing "some form of compensation for the persons who

are literally the innocent victims of pollution."

The Nixon administration views discharges of mercury pollutants into the nation's water as presenting "an intolerable threat to the health and safety of Americans" and must be halted, Klein testified. "Mercury contamination of the aquatic habitat is of national scope," he added.

But James L. Lewis, chief of the disaster assistance unit of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, described the problem as "clearly a long-term one and thus a major disaster declaration by the President appears inappropriate."

Neither the language of the Disaster Act of 1950, he said, "nor the type of relief the law provides, suggests that this problem is within its purview."



At the End of a long, weary, hot afternoon of marching and beating the bass drum, 9-year-old Clark Paterson yawns during groundbreaking ceremonies Thursday for a new library in Milwaukee. Clark is a member of a drum corps that participated in the program. (AP Wirephoto)

Changes Possible In Florida Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Florida Gov. Claude Kirk has urged the Army Corps of Engineers to find another route for construction of the Cross-Florida canal, which under present plans would cut through the environmental effects of the Oklawaha River, a wild stream.

But officials refuse to say "It might cost more but how much more and how much is a route of the one-third-completed canal is under serious consideration."

Robert E. Jordan, assistant secretary of the Army for civil functions, said Thursday the Army probably will reply within a month to the request by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel that construction be stopped for 15 months.

Jordan said acceptance or rejection of the moratorium are not the only alternatives.

Other Possibilities

Other possibilities, he said, take into account the time it would take to prepare a report on the environmental aspects of the 107-mile-long canal.

Hickel's request for a delay is opposed by several members of the Florida congressional delegation.

Conservationists contend the canal would cause massive ecological damage, a view upheld by government scientists. Last February, 162 scientists asked President Nixon to halt the project while the environmental aspects could be assessed.

They expressed fears the canal might interfere with the north-to-south flow of ground water which runs close to the surface in Northern Florida.

Sex and Drugs

Interrogation Starts For Mrs. Kasabian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seeking to cast doubt on testimony by the state's star witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial, the defense has begun questioning green-eyed Linda Kasabian on two topics: sex and drugs.

Tall, dark-haired attorney Paul Fitzgerald, 33, led off cross-examination late Thursday with questions about the pretty witness' use of hallucinatory drugs and her part in group sex parties with Charles Manson and his hippie-style "family."

Mrs. Kasabian said she had taken LSD about 50 times and experimented with at least five other hallucinogenic drugs over a four-year period, saying: "My whole purpose in taking it was for God-realization."

She identified the drugs as peyote, morning glory seeds, Methelrine hydrochloride or "speedy," mescaline and psilocybin.

Fitzgerald, representing defendant Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, began his questioning in the wake of Mrs. Kasabian's four-day account of how clan leader Manson, 35, ordered his followers to kill actress Sharon Tate and six others.

As her direct testimony closed, the soft-spoken witness said Manson, having already ordered seven murders, told her to slit the throat of an unnamed man with whom she had had a sexual episode. She said she thwarted the planned murder by knocking on a door in nearby Venice which she knew wasn't the intended victims', and leaving when a stranger answered.

Fitzgerald suggested that her courtroom testimony may have been hallucinatory as a result of drugs.

Q. Has LSD altered your personality?

A. It showed me parts of myself—yes, it has altered me to a certain extent.

Q. Have you ever told people as a result of your LSD experience you were under the impression the whole world was

a dream?

A. I don't recall that.

Q. Did you ever become paranoid under LSD?

A. Possibly, I can't actually recall.

Fitzgerald asked Mrs. Kasabian to elaborate on her earlier testimony about a group sex party at the "family's" home base, the Spahn movie ranch. She had said Manson ordered "everybody to make love to everybody."

She was asked how many persons engaged in sex acts with her during the session.

She replied: "I remember I made love with Leslie and Tex, the three of us together. And Snake was there and Snake made love to me and then Clem was there and Clem made love to me."

Was she forced, or did she try to stop?

"No."

"How would you describe this experience?"

"It was a different experience."

"Did you enjoy it?"

"Yes, I did."

As Mrs. Kasabian spoke, the three women defendants giggled. During pauses in the testimony the three—Miss Krenwinkel, Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Susan Atkins, 21—spoke animatedly with Manson, who sat beside them. All are charged with murder-conspiracy, and the state says the women killed at Manson's command.

Airline Charged With Attempt to Break Union

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) —Northwest Airlines is trying to break the striking Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) and two other unions, a union spokesman said Thursday night.

The airline is trying to break the International Association of Machinists (IAM) and the Transport Workers Union (TWA) as well in the 22-day strike, said Jack Bacon, general manager of BRAC.

and iron. 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

The food industry, with the support of the American Medical Association, has proposed setting cereal fortification limits at between 25 and 100 per cent of adult requirements.

Kellogg's and Post, the two largest cereal manufacturers, list 11 cereals marketed now with iron content alone in excess of the FDA-proposed maximum.

Cheate, a director of last year's White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, testified that people aren't getting as much nutrition as they expect—or need—from cereals.

FDA attorney Anderson disagreed.

"Why should cereal be a vitamin pill?" he said.

"Why should we get all our nutrients from one meal?"

"I don't think people think they just have to give their kid a bowl of cereal in the morning and they'll be all set for the rest of the day," Anderson said.

The cereal enrichment program is part of a proposal which also would set standards for fruit juices, frozen desserts, powdered and fluid milk, milk fortifiers, processed fruit for infants and diet supplements.



Dan A. Kimball, former secretary of the Navy during the Truman Administration, and chairman of the Aerojet - General Corp., died Thursday at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, where he had been a patient since Sunday. He was 74. (AP Wirephoto)

Restore, Not Fortify

Heavily Fortified Cereals Come Under Attack by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The al state but which might be heavily fortified breakfast cereals proliferating on supermarket shelves would have to be removed under a revived government proposal.

Renewed action on the eight-year-old proposal follows nutrition crusader Robert B. Choate's Senate testimony last week describing most breakfast cereals as "calories and little else."

The Food and Drug Administration proposals for cereal enrichment would work on both ends of the spectrum—upgrading the content of the least nutritious while dealing a fatal blow to the nine cereals Choate described as nutritionally meritorious.

"Restorative Policy"

The proposal is in harmony with long-standing FDA policy of "restoration" rather than fortification, said agency attorney Robert N. Anderson, whose soon-to-be published findings of fact will set the stage for a hearing examiner's decision and presentation to the agency commissioner by fall for a final decision.

"Restoration" refers to adding to processed foods only as much nutrient as is found in the natural state but which might be removed by milling or processing.

"When you begin to play with the food supply for a large population, there has to be a careful monitoring when you set out to change what nature has done," said Anderson in an interview.

Present regulations ban fluoride, vitamin K and folic acid but restrict no other nutrients.

Limited Additions

The proposed regulation—opposed by the food industry—would permit addition of only macin, which wards off pellagra; thiamine, which combats beriberi; riboflavin, which promotes healthy skin, and iron, which enriches the blood.

A Kellogg Co. spokesman in Battle Creek, Mich., said the firm has consistently opposed the proposed FDA regulation.

In Minneapolis, a General Mills representative said it was "impossible to comment on the (FDA proposal) until we've had some evaluation from our research people."

The FDA would require cereals to contain the following percentages of adult daily minimum requirements: thiamine, 10 per cent to 21 per cent; riboflavin, 2 per cent to 4 per cent; niacin, 5 per cent to 10 per cent;

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LAUAN \$2.66 Choice of Tones

VINYLFACE

MAINTENANCE FREE PANELING

4'x7' Khan "TEAK" \$2.95

4'x8' French "WALNUT" \$3.75

4'x8' Delmar "HICKORY" 1st Quality

NOW IN APPLETON

Just West of Appleton On Hwy. 76

PLYWOOD OSHKOSH

"Sachet" Shag CARPETING

PILE LENGTH FULL 1 1/2"

100% Nylon With Waffle Foam Rubber Backing Attached

Red Green Blue Yellow Gold

TWO-TONE \$4.95 Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$6.95 SAVE \$2.00 Sq. Yd.

APPLETON MID-SUMMER MADNESS

WHEN IT COMES TO PANELING, WE'RE #1

- BEST SELECTION
- LOWEST PRICES

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING

Choice of 5 Colors

\$1.99 Sq. Yd.

12' Wide Perfect for Patio, Boat, Home or Garage

CARPET TILE

12"x12" With Rubber Back Pre-Taped

25¢ Each

CLOSE OUTS

2'x4' Suspended CEILING PANELS **79¢**

WATER BUGGY \$5.95 Ea.

SPECIAL HOURS:

APPLETON STORE

OPEN THIS & NEXT Monday 8 P.M. 'till 8

Aug. 3rd & 10th

• NOW ALSO IN APPLETON!

home mart

PLYWOOD OSHKOSH

Hwy 76 & Schbal Road Phone 757-5436

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5 Sat. 'til Noon

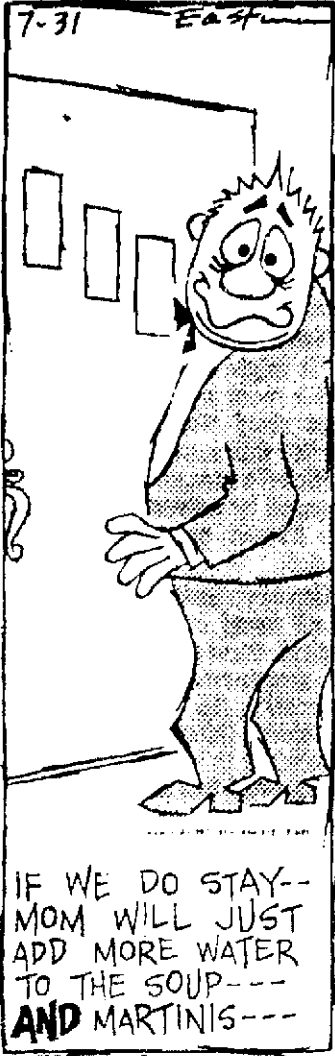
PURCHASE YOUR KITCHEN NOW

GET **\$1*** CREDIT TOWARDS ANY CARPET

FOR EACH LINEAR FOOT OF KITCHEN CABINETS

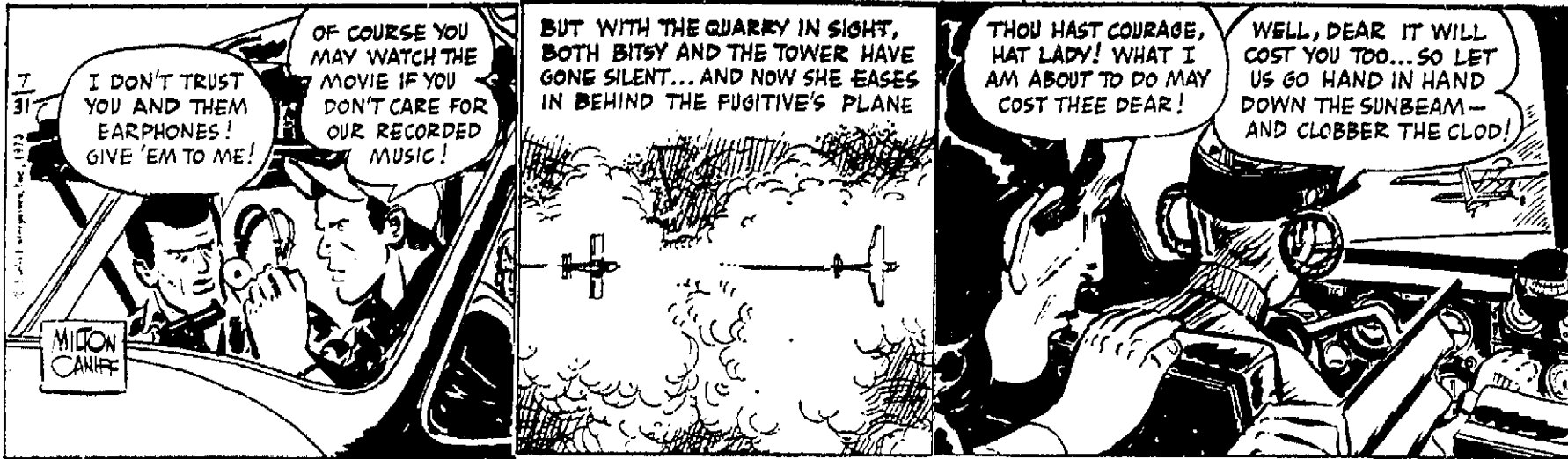
*Ask for Complete Details...

Carmichael



IF WE DO STAY--
MOM WILL JUST
ADD MORE WATER
TO THE SOUP--
AND MARTINIS---

STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



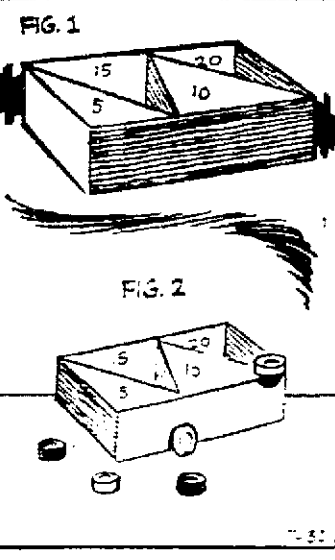
HAZEL



"Shoes back on."

Young Hobby Club
New Game Played With
Checkers and Shoe Box

BY CAPPY DICK
A set of 24 checkers — 12
reds and 12 blacks — and a
shoe box are the materials

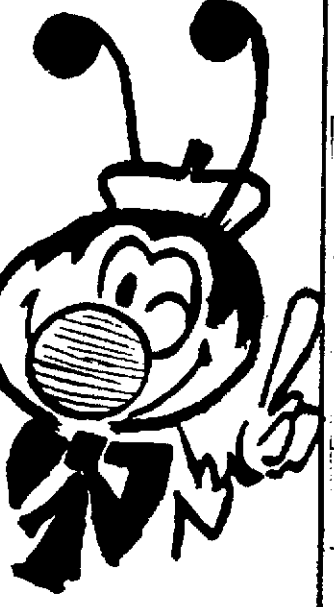


Reds and Blacks
needed for today's fun-project
which is a homemade game to
play when a friend comes to
visit.
Equip the shoe box with
three cardboard dividers as
shown in figure 1. These
can be taped in place. The dividers
are made from the shoebox
lid. They will form four sec-
tions in the box. Assign a score
value to each section and
mark the values as shown.
The game is for two players.
One player uses the 12 red
checkers and the other uses
the 12 black checkers.
They take turns tossing
their checkers at the shoe box
from a distance of six feet. If a
checker lands inside a com-
partment the player scores
that point value of the com-
partment. If a checker comes
to rest on top of the box as in
figure 2, the player wins three
points. If a checker lands
against the outside of the box,
the player gets one point.
Checkers landing on either
place outside the scoring
sections earn no points.
When all the checkers have
been tossed, add up the points
to see which player has won
the game.
Tomorrow: New style
jackstraws game and how to
play it!

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Boys and Girls!

Hi! I'm the "Cartoon Bug"
with some good news for
you!



Watch The Post-Crescent on
Sunday for a new cartoon
feature called ... (are you
ready for this?) ... The Car-
toon Bug! Every Sunday and
Wednesday there'll be an
original cartoon submitted
by some boy or girl of
high school age or younger.

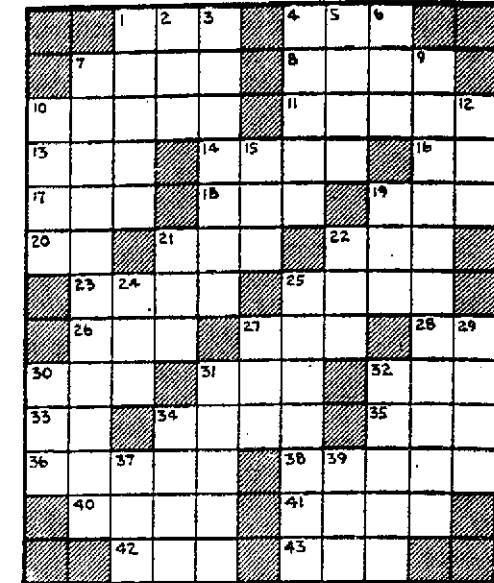
Have you got an idea?
You'll want to send it to
me. If your cartoon is
printed, you'll be \$10 richer
... and your cartoon and
photograph will appear in
The Post-Crescent and in
other newspapers nation-
wide!
For helpful cartooning
hints and instructions on
how to submit your own
cartoons, read "The Car-
toon Bug" regularly.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

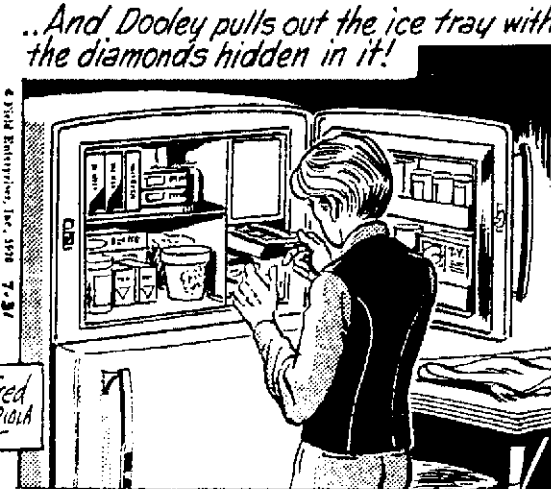
By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

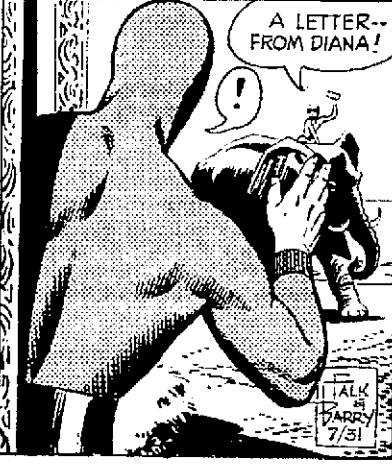
- ACROSS
1. Kind of bolt
4. High-batted
ball
7. Quote
8. Movie film
10. Thrifty one
11. Picture
within
picture
13. Unclasp
(poet.)
14. Highest
degree
16. Toward
17. Half a
sawbuck
18. North seas
bird
19. Indian
20. Near
21. Explosive
22. Wrath
23. Conform
25. "The
Children's"
26. Careless
27. French coin
28. Exclama-
tion of
triumph
30. "I will
be done"
31. Except
32. Number
33. Greeting
34. Garden bane
35. "Hunter,
actor
36. Laurel's
partner
38. Surpass
40. Type of
building
41. Wildbeasts
42. God of
pleasure
- DOWN
43. Distress
call
1. Cheer
up
2. Supped
3. East and
West
4. Police
search (sl.)
5. Liturgical
season
6. Affirmative
repeat
7. Congress
site (2 wds.)
9. Company
stationary
10. Item of
furniture
12. Digit
15. — of
sorts
18. Bolivian
tribe
21. Cow-
boy's
nick-
name
22. Note of
indebt-
edness
24. Reddish
brown
25. Stadium
repeat
27. French
novelist
29. —
mundi
30. Never-
theless



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



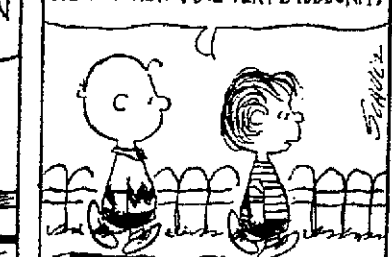
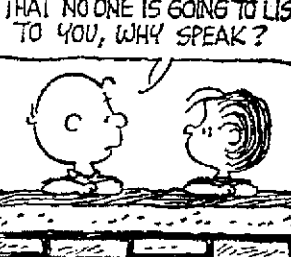
By FALK and BARRY



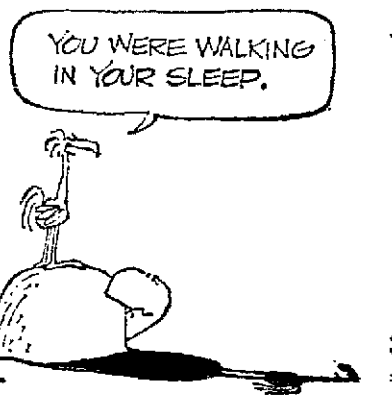
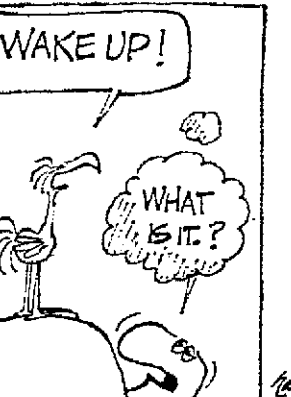
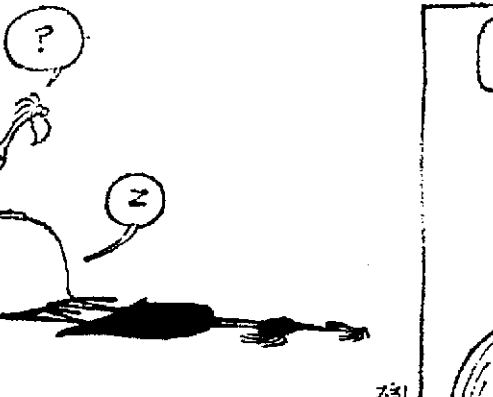
PHANTOM



PEANUTS



B. C.



By JOHNNY HART



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is
used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,
apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all
hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
FXKDM, NDLKDTSKO UKMJHO Y
TKLDYXH FJXHD, XN DSK FYLKH
JQ XGFXKDM.—NMOHKM NGXDS

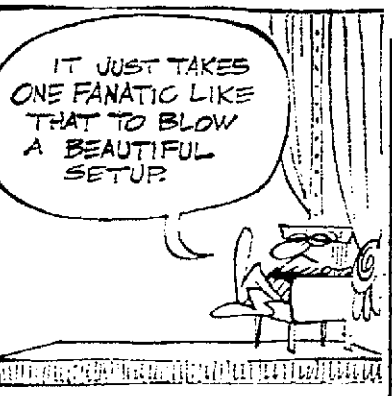
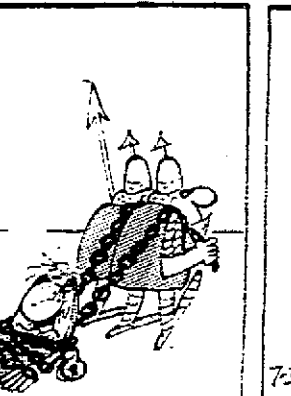
Yesterday's Cryptogram: A MAN CAN LIVE THREE DAYS
WITHOUT WATER BUT NOT ONE WITHOUT POETRY.—
OSCAR WILDE

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

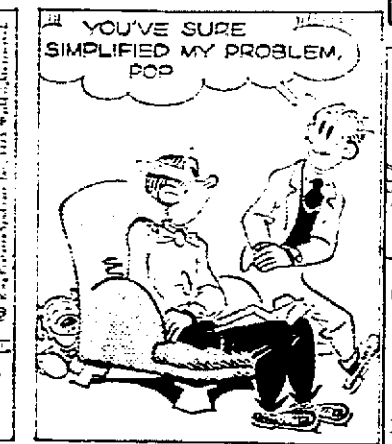
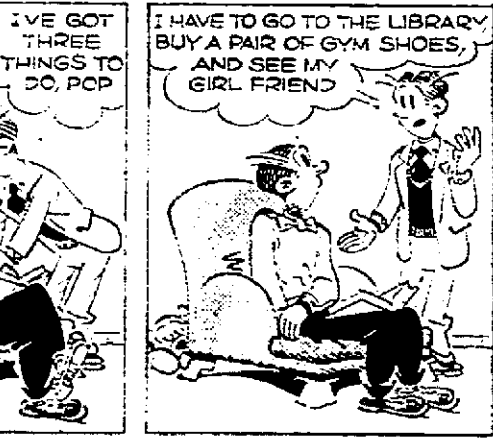


THE WIZARD OF ID



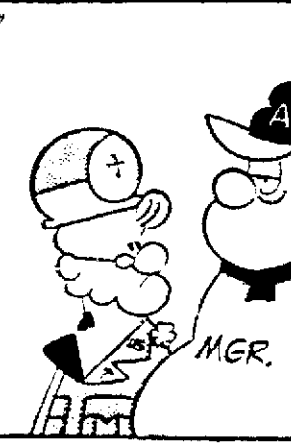
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

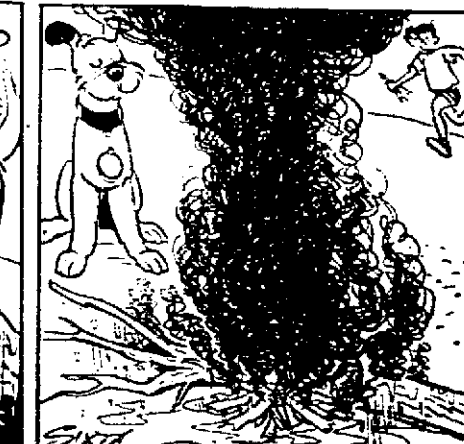
BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

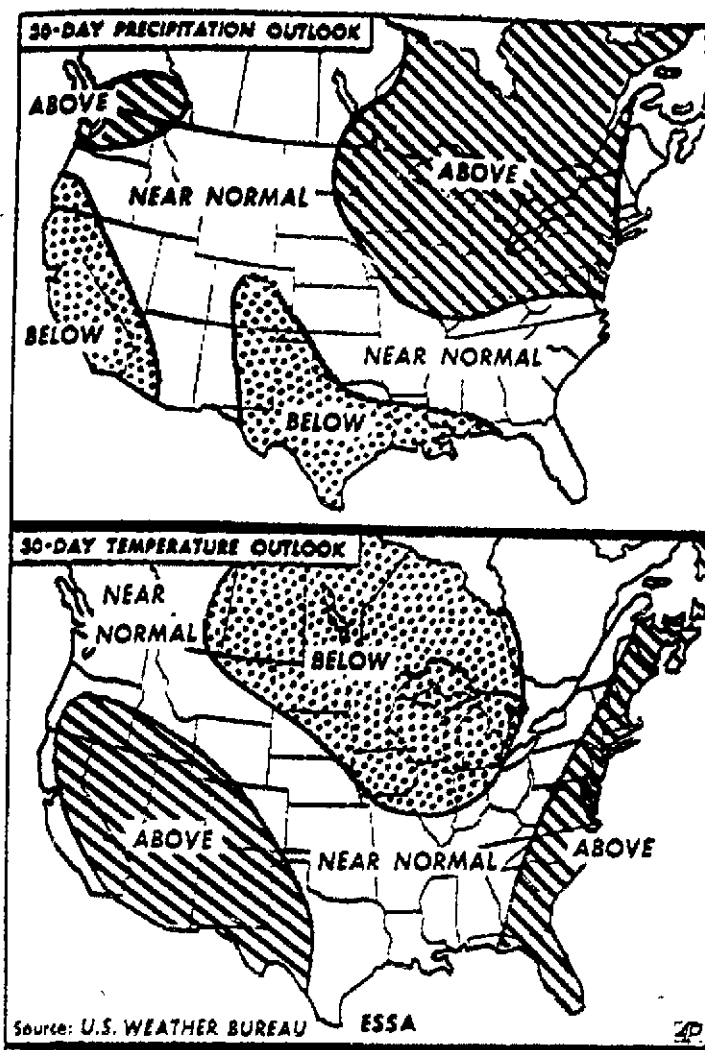


DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"DID SOMETHIN' GREEN COME HOPPIN' THROUGH HERE?"



These Maps, Prepared by the United States Weather Bureau, show temperature and precipitation predictions for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Mildred Schroeder, 57, 1415 N. Alvin St., Appleton.
Helmut Verch, 80, Marion.
deaths elsewhere
Robert Shawn Patterson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Rockford, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dake, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Appleton.

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beyer Jr., route 3, Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caracci, 105 River Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Luedtke, 744 Warsaw St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rhode, Willows Pines Estates, route 1, Larsen.
Mr. and Mrs. Elzer Sobieszyk, 534 First St., Menasha.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Scrol, 44 Parkway Terrace, Ripon.

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kasten, Madison.
Grandparents are Mrs. Jean Kasten, 311 Doty St., Kaukauna, and Dr. Donald Kasten, route 3, Appleton.

Adoption
A son was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buettner, Merrill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buettner, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bankert, Merrill, formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Keith L. Reinke, route 3, and Julie A. Rohloff, 524 Canterbury Drive, both Appleton.
Gary L. Schinke, 403 N. Bennett St., and Margo A. Browne, 1619 N. McDonald St., both Appleton.
Jimmy L. Welsch, 71 River Drive, and Judith A. Grimes, 708 W. Lawrence St., both Appleton.
William E. Derriks, 138 Washington St., Kaukauna, and Mary K. Wiegand, 1406 N. Viola St., Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Robert M. Spenger, Marion, and Peggy Lee Behm, both route 2, Tigerton.

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	91	71	
Albuquerque, clear	95	69	
Appleton, clear	84	68	36
Atlanta, cloudy	92	73	
Bismarck, clear	82	57	11
Boise, clear	84	52	
Boston, cloudy	90	69	
Buffalo, cloudy	84	73	
Charlotte, cloudy	93	72	
Chicago, clear	88	70	21
Cincinnati, rain	97	72	
Cleveland, cloudy	81	70	04
Denver, cloudy	92	57	01
Des Moines, cloudy	95	75	
Detroit, cloudy	80	70	28
Fairbanks, rain	60	50	06
Fort Worth, clear	100	78	
Helena, clear	77	46	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	85	72	66
Jacksonville, cloudy	98	77	
Juneau, rain	55	48	03
Kansas City, clear	103	84	
Los Angeles, clear	86	66	
Louisville, cloudy	92	73	32
Memphis, clear	92	79	
Miami, cloudy	86	77	
Milwaukee, clear	89	68	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	93	73	
New York, cloudy	85	76	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	102	76	
Omaha, rain	95	75	T
Philadelphia, cloudy	81	75	
Phoenix, clear	108	89	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	77	69	12
Pittland, Me., fog	77	66	
Pittland, Ore., clear	75	57	
Rapid City, clear	92	55	
Richmond, cloudy	90	72	
St. Louis, clear	93	78	
Salt Lk. City, clear	88	60	23
San Diego, cloudy	79	67	
San Fran., cloudy	59	52	
Seattle, clear	70	54	
Tampa, cloudy	95	80	
Washington, cloudy	90	75	34
Winnipeg, clear	85	58	

M—Missing, T—Trace

Bond Reduced for Student in Raid

OSHKOSH — Bond was reduced for Steven D. Young, one of 16 persons arrested in the city July 21 for alleged sale of capsules of MDA to a state undercover agent, was still in jail as of Thursday evening.
Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink said that the state intends to file more complaints against Young. Young was a full-time student at Oshkosh State University.

Large Asks For Branch Bank Freeze

Number of Lending Institutions in State Surprises Senator

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The chairman of the State Senate Committee on Banking Legislation has asked the State Department of Banking to impose a freeze on new branch bank charters pending a review by the committee of the new branch banks established since the enactment of a new permissive law last year.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, addressed the request to Roger Heironimus, state commissioner of banking.

The official was not immediately available for comment.

Lorge said he has been surprised by the number of new banks established in the state recently, and said that he has been receiving numerous complaints about the proliferation of branches.

Personal Knowledge
He said he has personal knowledge of the operation of ten lending institutions in one locality within a ten-mile radius, implying that the situation resulted from the 1969 branching law.

Lorge told the commissioner: "If this continues, it seems that the day of the small bank will be gone, a situation which I think should be reviewed very carefully."

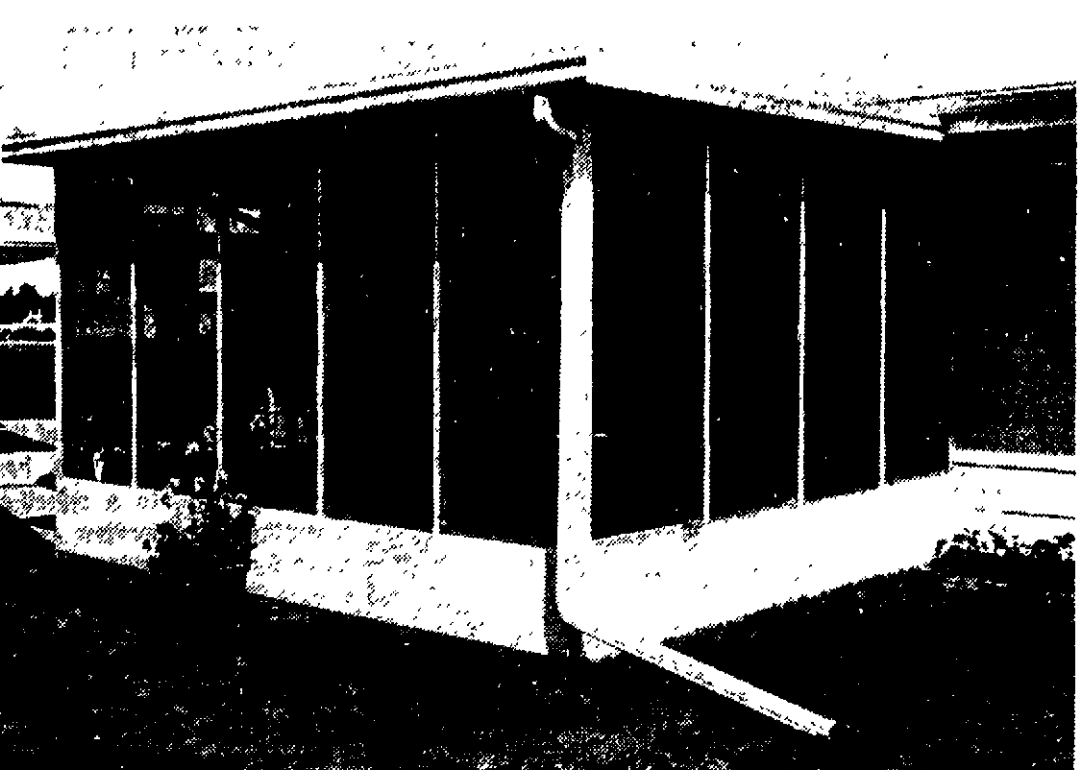
Lorge asked the official for a list of the new branches authorized under the new law. He said he would be "most pleased" with the imposition of a moratorium on new charters to permit his senate committee of labor, taxation, insurance and banking to examine each branch establishment and the distances between them and previously chartered banks.

(The new branching law permits charters for branch banks in a bankless community if there is no other bank within three miles, either within the county with existing banks, or in a contiguous county within 25 miles of the parent institution. That law has been interpreted to mean that both state and federally chartered branches can be established, a fact that some observers recall was not generally understood at the time of the enactment of the law.)

Kaukauna Man's Case Continued

The case of a 25-year-old Kaukauna man, charged with theft by Kimberly police, was continued to Monday to allow him time to consult an attorney.

John E. Van Handel, 305 Division St., appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer in County Court Branch 2. He is expected to



Escape To The Great Outdoors—without ever leaving the privacy of your home. Just step into a Quality Aluminum screen patio enclosure, and begin a new way of living. — Carefree patio living, undisturbed by insects.

Entertain family and friends. Or just relax and loaf a little. A patio is for fun and pleasure. A Quality Aluminum screen patio enclosure adds a new dimension to both. Phone 722-7990 for complete details.

You have your choice of three handsome finishes — elegant wood-grain, colonial white, or modern silverlume. The wide overhang projects outward from the screen wall 12" to 18" on all three sides,

and has clean out gutters to carry off water and keep the patio dry.

Enjoy your own private outdoor world beautifully installed by Quality Aluminum Sales of the Fox Cities.

In addition to the outdoor patio room Quality Aluminum Sales of the Fox Cities also sells and installs: Awnings, Canopies, Combination Windows and Doors, Siding Porch Enclosures, and a variety of home improvement products.

They also specialize in repairing or replacing rotted, leaky, or sticky interior windows with a weatherstripped replacement unit that can be removed from the inside for easy cleaning. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
OF THE VILLAGE OF
SHIOCTON, et al., WISCONSIN
BUILDING BONDS

Unit August 12, 1970, at 12:00 o'clock noon, school district bonds will be received for an issue of \$220,000 "School Building Bonds" of Joint School District No. 2, Village of Shiocton, and Towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Center, Deer Creek, Ellington, Liberty, Maine and Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The Bonds will be dated August 1, 1970, and will mature serially on May 1 in each of the years as follows:
\$10,000 in the year 1971,
\$15,000 in the year 1972 to 1975,
including \$5,000 in 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975,
\$25,000 in the years 1976 and 1977,
\$20,000 in the years 1978 to 1982,
including \$5,000 in 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Said Bonds constitute the general obligation of the issuer, payable from ad valorem taxes which may be levied without limitation as to amount and are issued for the purpose of erecting and equipping an addition to the existing school building in and for said District. The maximum rate of interest to be borne by the Bonds is eight per cent (8%) per annum.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of L. F. Monreau, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that L. F. Monreau, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 16, 1970 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administrators) be appointed, and that the estate be determined and adjudicated of heretofore.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 8th day of September, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM M. RISTOW, deceased.

A petition for probate and administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heretofore, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Lulu Black, deceased.

A petition for probate and administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heretofore, having been filed.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter H. Condit, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Walter H. Condit, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 18, 1970 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heretofore.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which all creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Lulu Black, deceased.

A petition for probate and administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heretofore, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of GLENN D. RUGGLES, deceased.

A petition for probate and administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heretofore, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 11th day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of DAISY M. MCCARTY, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Daisy McCarty, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 3, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heretofore.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 8th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter H. Condit, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Walter H. Condit, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 18, 1970 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heretofore.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which all creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Lulu Black, deceased.

A petition for probate and administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heretofore, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of GLENN D. RUGGLES, deceased.

A petition for probate and administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heretofore, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 11th day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of DAISY M. MCCARTY, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Daisy McCarty, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 3, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heretofore.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 8th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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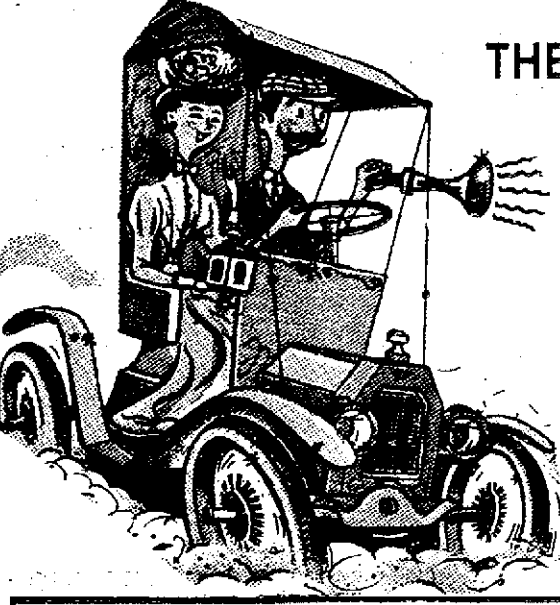


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